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#### UNUSUAL IN MURDER TRIAL

KENNEDY-RD. CASE PRISONER'S ALLEGED TALK MENTAL ANGUISH?

WELL DRESSED LADY IN BOX

"An extraordinary part of the story is that prisoner is alleged to have accused himself before three persons at various times. This is most unusual," commented Mr. Somerset Fitzroy (Assistant At torney-General) during the first case at the February Criminal Sessions to-day, in the Supreme Court, when Leung Fong, hitherto employed at the Royal Naval Yard. was charged with the murder of a Chinese student of St. George's School, named Fung Man-chiu, on the evening of February 22, 1928,

in Kennedy-road. "Prisoner may have suffered from mental anguish for some time," said Mr. Fitzroy in his opening address to the jury.

According to the Crown, prisoner is alleged to have said to other

"Misfortune has befallen me and caused me to shed my hair. "I have nothing to fear now as six months have elapsed since the matter.

"I made money in Kennedyroad (referred to as the Second Horse Road) but it has brought me misfortune and I have lost at gambling."

Remarkable Appearance Prisoner presented a remarkable appearance in the dock when he answered, in loud and deliberate

tones, "I did not do it." Mr. W. N. Thomas Tam (in- and devoured.—Reuter. structed by Mr. F. E. Nash) is defending. Det.-Inspector L. P. Lane is in carge of the case, which is being taken by his Honour the Chief Justice (Sir Henry Gollan,

C.B.E.). fashionably dressed young Chinese lady, by name of But Puifong, was one of the principal witnesses for the Crown. She described herself as a married woman vestigated by the Police, she had

Bled Profusely.... approached by two men, said Mr. American Service. Fitzroy in his outline of the case. One of the men pointed an instrument at her and the other attended to her companion.

The lady handed over jewellery, including a chain and locket. A ring she threw on the grass and this was subsequently recovered. She said that there was "a certain W. B. S. von Steen Callenfels, Chief amount of fighting" between the Engineer, Siam Navigation Departstudent and the other man before ment whilst on furlough.—Reuter. the two assailants ran away.

Her companion bled profusely. The lady cried "save life," whistles soner, said Mr. Fitzroy, and the rewere blown and, eventually, Fung cipient was one of the men with Man-chiu was removed in an am- whom prisoner is alleged to have bulance but died before reaching conversed about the affair." hospital.

that she and Fung Man-chiu walk- his wife, but the jewellery was ed along together, intending to go again pawned in July and was reto the Police Station, but after a trieved by the Police-and now profew paces her companion collaps-|duced in Court. the young man lay on the ground street" was written on the ticket. arrived.

Pawnshop Contact

According to the evidence of Dr. A. Cannon, who performed a postmortem examination on the day after the events described, death again on the morning of February receive and consider their views. of Representatives Foreign Affairs cent. increase on those of last year. Tainan negotiations have broken that after- Therefore it is unlikely that His Committee, on a resolution, pro- Visitors from 60 countries have down precisely upon the point of of one of the main arteries in the noon. Mr. Fitzroy suggested, there- Majesty's Government will be in a posed by Mr. Capper, to permit the already arrived specially for the the Chinese Government's refusal body—the wound was 81/2 inches fore, that there was a possibility of position to make any further com- President to place an arms em- event and elaborate arrangements to admit that the Japanese in deep—and partly to internal prisoner having pawned the chain munication for some time.—Reuter. bargo against an aggressor nation have been made for their comfort Shantung are not absolutely prohaemorrhage and shock. The and locket himself. wound must have been caused, Dr. Cannon stated, by an instrument of triangular shape, which pierced the back of the neck and reached a also said, to bring to the attention

 Mr. Fitzroy also claimed in his opening that the Crown had "some corroboration."

On the afternoon and February 28 (the day after the death of the youth), the chain and locket were pawned. "Who pawned it we have tations for Summary Offences. no absolute evidence of," Mr. who pawned it and this, I think, to was a triangular weapon. is quite natural."

"Significant Fact"

# ATTRACTED BY CRIES

POLICE PICKETS ARREST IN TIMBER YARD

ROBBERY TRIAL AT SESSIONS

How the cries of one of the victims drew the attention of a Police picket nearby, at about midnight on Jan. 19, to a timber yard in Reclamation-street, Mongkoktsui, and thereby led to the arrest of a man alleged to have taken part in a robbery, was related at the Criminal

Sessions this morning. He was not legally represented, moved eight divisions of the North- of the producing interests to con- Upper Yangtsze. Mr. H. K. Holmes, C.B.E. (Crown Western Army into Shantung in trol the American output, but Texas, Solicitor) prosecuted. The case in anticipation of the occupation, on a Oklahoma, and California maintainthe hands of Det. Inspector C. P. large scale, of the province by the ed a heavy output throughout last

provided with plans of the locality. The case is proceeding.

#### TORN BY WOLVES

FATE OF ITALIAN SOLDIERS

DESPERATE ENCOUNTER

Rome, Yesterday. Eleven soldiers have been torn to pieces by wolves in Albania. A group of recruits, accompaniing between Premeti and Koritza pletion of the Sino-Japanese negotion round the Japanese Concession, when they were surrounded by about 50 famished wolves. the gendarmes were armed, and they killed seven of the wolves be- China. fore their ammunition became ex-

hausted. The wolves then gathered again and attacked the party. Some of the men succeeded in climbing ing, on the Grand Canal. trees, but eleven were pulled down

#### U.S. AIRCRAFT

SENSATIONAL NEWSPAPER REPORTS DENIED

New York, Yesterday. There have been sensational Saratoga and Lexington, which cost | tion is serious.—Reuter. G.\$68,000,000, are destined for the When the occurrence was first in- "junk pile" owing to the cost of operating them. Undoubtedly innot been married and was only 19. duced by these reports the Secretary Wearing a crimson satin jacket for the Navy, Mr. Wilbur, has with very short sleeves and a bro- stated that the aircraft carriers caded silk skirt in black, she will continue in active service as graphically described the events on long as money is available to that fatal evening nearly a year operate them. He added that the recent suggestion that Congress should decommission them would be The student and the lady were "almost a calamity."—Reuter's

#### SIAM'S LOSS

CHIEF ENGINEER PASSES AWAY

The Hague, Saturday. The death has occurred of Mr.

The recipient redeemed the arti-In her evidence, the lady said cles on April 18 and gave them to

ed. She sat down on the road and | "Chan Kwong of No. 108, Wuhusupported by her until assistance It is a significant fact, said Mr. Fitzroy, that a man who later lived with prisoner had previously lived at No. 108, Wuhu-street, but that may only be a coincidence.

as usual at the Yard. He did so Governments of the Dominions and

Reward of \$2,000

He felt it his duty, Mr. Fitzroy of his Lordship and the jury, a notice isued on April 16, offering a reward of \$2,000 for information views, and was in nowice an official leading to the arrest and conviction of the culprits.

In the course of Mr. Fitzroy's address, his Lordship asked a question in reference to the Statute of Limi-

In the course of the cross-examin-Fitzroy continued. "The pawn ation of Dr. Cannon by Mr. broker does not remember the man Tam; his Lordship asked if a stilet-

The case is proceeding. There are thirteen witnesses for the completion of his journey to

#### ACCIDENTAL ING IN NORTH

FENG v. KWANGSI

INTO SHANTUNG

ADROIT MOVEMENT OF DIVISION

ANTICIPATING NEGOTIATIONS

. Shanghai, To-day. The "North China Daily News" states that it is reliably reported Prisoner was Chak Tam-ching, that General Feng Yu-hslang has has been a steady effort on the part former Shantung-Chihli forces un- year.—Reuter American Service. His Honour the Puisne Judge der General Liu Chien-nien of (Mr. Justice Wood) and a jury were Chefoo, who is said to have received JAPANESE BOYCOTT | considerable financial support from the former adherents of the Anfu

Pointing out that the Disbandment Conference recently agreed, in the event of the evacuation of the twenty li zone by the Japanese, that will be under the control of Mar- more stringent sion, the "N. C. Daily News" re- quiet and there are no developments marks that Feng, however, is ap- in the Japanese boycott at that parently not awaiting for the com- place. The pickets are still in posi- been expended. tiations, but is proceeding with a but do not appear to be at all plan according to the exigencies of active. military developments in North

The "Daily News" states that of the disposition of eight divisions only two, however, are being sent north of Tsinan, the other six being stationed at Tsin-

The "Daily News" further says that accidental fighting is reported to have broken out in the Wusankuan region, on the Honan-Hupan border, between troops of Feng Yuhsiang and General Li Tsung-jen (of the Kwangei military party) and two battalions of Feng's troops were disarmed by the Li's forces.

The "Daily News" concludes by n wapaper reports to the effect that stating that Nationalist circles, howthe new 33,000 tons aircraft carriers | ever. do not consider that the situa-

#### REBELS & CHEFOO REGULARS HALT BEFORE

ATTACK

FIFTH DIVISION AWATTED

It is reported in a British Naval Wireless message of jesterday's date that the statement that the in Moscow, Valuif Bay, has arrived attacking force of "rebels" was 10 from Odessa. miles away from Chefoo appears to have been incorrect.

eral Liu Chen-nien) is now reported master of the situation in Afghanisto be at Penglai (Tengchow) await- tan. ing the arrival of the Fifth Division and the brigands' army before advancing on Chefoo.

## DISARMAMENT

BRITISH GOVT. "CAREFULLY EXAMINING" THE SITUATION

CONSULTING DOMINIONS

London, Yesterday. naval limitation has taken place There is a food shortage in Kabul since Sir Austen Chamberlain in- and looting has begun.-Reuter. formed the House of Commons on February 6 that His Majesty's Government is carefully examining "all questions concerning our relations with America and the noval

conditions of the two countries." This examination will be diligently prosecuted and as soon as it is concluded, the first step will be On February 22, prisoner worked to communicate the results to the

> statement he recently issued (with merely an expression of his personal pronouncement.—Reuter's American

> > U.S. AIR MAIL LINDBERGH COMPLETES

> > > FLIGHT

Washington, Yestarday. Lindbergh has arrived tiere on

#### EFFORTS TO CONTROL U.S. **OUTPUT** .

OFFICIAL FIGURES

Washington, Yesterday. The United States Bureau of Mines estimates the world's production of petroleum in 1928 at 1,322,-000,000 barrels, of which the United States produced 902,000,000 barrels, the latter beigg slightly above the

output for 1927. The Bureau had said that there

MORE STRINGENT AT ICHANG

INACTIVITY IN HANKOW

#### FRESH — FAIR

The report issued by the Royal Observatory this morning at 11 o'clock stated:-The anticyclone has passed into the Pacific, and a depres-

sion has developed over the Sea of Japan. A fresh lanticyclone has

China Sea. Forecast: - N. E. winds, fresh; fair.

**AFGHANISTAN** 

AMANULLAH MAY HAVE ANOTHER CHANCE ...

OFFICERS RALLYING TO HIM Constantinople, Yesterday.

The former Turkish Ambassador

He declared that according to Soviet Government's information, The Fourth Division (under Gen- Amanullah is likely again to become

> Sixty Afghan officers, who have completed the course, in the milileft for Kandahar on February 15 White City in London. At the zawa will convey these views to Dr. for the throne.

"Independent" Tribesmen that the tribesmen between Kanda-British Empire Exhibition at The following telegram from har and Jelalabad have declared Wembley. It covers an area of London, dated Feb. 9, explains the themselves independent of the au- eleven acres. At the White City above:thorities at Kabul and Kandahar. The Foreign Office has stated that Kugiani, Shinwari and Mohmandi no change in the situation regarding tribes in the region of Jelalabad.

#### ARMS EMBARGO - Land Control of the A NEW INQUIRY AT WASHINGTON

CHINA'S POSITION

Washington, Yesterday. Washington, Yesterday. in war time, Mr. Kellogg declared and convenience. The British Ambassador, Sir it would not be a neutral act for the At the "Heavy" section in their security."] Esme Howard, in a letter to the President to determine the aggree- Birmingham there are nearly 1,000 Press emphasises the fact that the sor and suggested it would not be exhibitors and engines, machinery improper for the President to apparatus and devices for hundreds reference to maval affairs) was place an embargo on both bel- of trades, power plant, testing and ligerents, but doubted whether it weighing machines, tons upon tons would be of any value, as arms and of fronmongery and builders, mermunitions could be obtained from chant goods, kitchen and domestic other sources Mr. Rellogg re goods, stoves, metals in ore and

### WORLD'S PETROLEUM STEAMER ATTACKED BY BANDITS

FIGHT ON YANGTSZE TIMELY RESCUE BY AMERICAN

GUNBOAT

SERIES OF SHIPPING MISHAP The last 10 days, according to a board, bound for Shanghai. British naval wireless message to rather disastrous to shipping on the Hong Kong on Saturday for Shang- throughout Britain yesterday and

Butterfield and Swire's steamer "Kiating" was holed and proceed- rived at Shanghai on Saturday and . Skating is general all over the

led to Shanghai in tow. er "Kingwo" was holed, and proceeding to Shanghai for repairs. is under temporary repair at Chung-

The steamer "Chita." of the Feng Yu-haiang should occupy wireless message dated yesterday, Yangtaze Rapids navigation com- HIS VIEWS ON "DAILY Shantung, except the region on the it is reported from Ichang that the pany (American Flag) is ashore 50 Shantung-Klangsu border which Japanese boycett is again becoming miles above Wanshien. She was attacked by bandits and rescued SINO-JAPANESE RELATIONS shal Chiang Kai-shek's Fourth Divi- The situation at Hankow remains by U.S. gunboat "Tutuila" only just in time, all her ammunition having

#### SPANISH PLOT ALFONSO WITHDRAWS AMNESTY

"SECRET HISTORY"

Paris, Yesterday. It is reported from Madrid that sequel to the recent rising has tirely opinion between King Alfonso and the National Government would Sweden. General de Rivera. It is reported that the King lives and property after the with-

led his resignation. followed suit and King Alfonso the Japanese representative."consequently abandoned his pro- Reuter. posed amnesty and requested the Government to remain in office.-Reuter.

TWO SECTIONS TO BE

OPENED ... INAUGURAL BANQUET

London, Feb. 16. British Industries Fair will open simultaneously on Monday at Castle future. tary academy at Constantinople, Bromwich, Birmingham, and the A message from Kabul states possible exception of that at the terest.—Reuter. the lighter industries are represent-

in the Mansion House, London.

ferred specifically to China, where semi-fabricated electrical and 285 he said, all countries which had mant, agricultural and plantations placed embargoes, on the shipment machinery and implements will total ing them. Revier's American Ser products.

#### THE SERVICES NAVAL AND MILITARY

MOVEMENTS "SUFFOLK'S" MISSION

due to arrive here from Singapore at 6 a.m. on Wednesday, with the

H.M.S. "Cornflower" (sloop) and hand this morning, have proved H.M.S. "Sepoy" (destroyer) left few degrees in the temperature

2nd Batt. the Wiltshire Regt. on

H.M.S. "Somme" (destroyer) ar- are still maintained. saled for Hong Kong yesterday.

Jardine, Matheson & Co.'s steam- is to convey H.R.H. the Duke of crowded. is Gloucester and his "Garter" Mission | For the first time in the history to Japan, will leave Hong Kong on of the Rugby League every football ally stated.

## DR. WANG'S REPLI

TELEGRAPH'S" COMMENT

Shanghai, Saturday.

leader in the "Daily Telegraph", relief that experts can promise to Dr. C. T. Wang (Nationalist Gov- Britain is a slow rise of temperaernment's Foreign Minister) inter- ture to near freezing point. There viewed by Reuter says there is no is no prospect of an early thaw. truth in the report that he is pro- At Budapest the snowfall has. posing to open negotiations for the brought to a standstill all traffic retrocession to China of the Lega- on twenty-three railway lines and

tion Quarter in Peking. sons given by the "Telegraph" for stranded at Stuhlweissenburg in the breakdown of the Sino-Japan- central Hungary. Numbers of deer, ese negotiations were based en partridges and pheasants have been been a serious divergence of tion. The "essurance that trains are snow-bound in south give full protection to Japanese

The members of the Cabinet from the public at the request of

No Further Concessions Tokyo, Saturday.

Though official circles are reticent | had frozen. it is intimated in well-informed From Copenhagen it is reported BRITISH INDUSTRIES quarters that instructions have that all Danish waters are blocked pointing out that Japan has all has arisen on the east coast where ready made considerable sacrifices many vessels are fast in the ice, in consenting to a mutual expres- some with damaged propellers and sion of apologies in regard to the Tsinan affair, for what she is not prepared to make further concessions. She insists that the question The two sections of the tenth of compensation and damages be settled now, instead of putting it off for a separate settlement in the

It is expected that Mr. Yoshito help Amanullah in his struggle former there will be on view the Wang, it is, therefore, understood best show of heavy engineering ever that the outcome of the next meetseen in this country with the ing will be awaited with special in-

> There will be no ceremony when the Legation Quarter in Peking. the British Isles. There is of Wales and the Prime, Minister way even to defeat its own objects slightly higher temperatures being

world knows to be fiction. .The British Industries Fair has For example, the leading article grown into the biggest event of its goes on to say, nothing is more kind in the world and is rapidly evident of the vital interest to growing, the number of exhibitors China than the establishment of Giving evidence before the House this year representing a:25 per good relations with Japan; yet the tected by its sole guarantee of

SHEFFIELD FIRM SECURES BIG CONTRACT

London, Yesterday. A contract of about \$10,000,000 grammes beforehand. from the Greek Government for the of arms were now considering lift- in all more than 1,000,000 different reclamation and irrigation of great areas of land for agricultural pur- man asserted that Japan is willing At White City, London, there is poses has been secured in the fact an even more variegated display of of keen international competition industrial activity and there are 17 by Henry Boot & Sons, Limited, is reciprocal but he recalled TO-DAY'S DOLLAS separate sections of British indus- the big Sheffield firm of public Japan's desire to change the pre-The paynticket was given to a the Crown and the trial, if 't does inaugurate an American air mail to try where exhibits are grouped for work will sent 5-53 gatto of capital ships man in the Royal Naval Yard to not conclude to-day, will continue Panema.—Reuter's American Service.

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# RIGOROUS WINTRY

H.M.'s transport "Dorsetshire" is ICE - BREAKERS MAINTAINING PASSAGE ON THAMES

Although there was a rise of a

to-day, rigorous wintry conditions

H.M.S. "Tern was also holed and April 27 and not April 25 as origin- match had to be postponed yester-Je breakers are maintaining a passage-way on the Thames, but the river is completely frozen over above Oxford. There is much pack

lice on the upper reaches.—British

Wireless Service.

London, Yesterday. Europe continues to suffer from With reference to yesterday's Arctic conditions, and the only

communication with Vienna is Dr. Wang added that the rea- severed. 2,000 passengers are on erroneous informa- frozen to death in the woods. Many

At Brussels between four and five

Sunny Spain

A message from Warsaw states that after a cold wave lasting a fortnight the temperature has risen considerably, but severe snowstorms have disorganised railway and road traffic. Lemberg is isolated and many factories are closed for lack

### Temperatures Up

London, Yesterday. The intense drost, which had lastwill speak at the inaugural banquet to assert a position which the recorded in Greece, Hungary, and Poland.—Reuter.

#### SMALLER NAVIES

REPONSIVE CHORD IN JAPAN 💮

REDUCTION OF RATIO

Tokyo, Saturday. Sir Esme Howard's declaration in Washington for further armament limitation has struck a responsive chord.

Reiterating the Navy Minister's statements in the Diet on February 14 the Naval spokesman emphasised the desirability of calling the Disarmament Conference before 1931 owing to the necessity of preparing replacement pro-

Though the official report has not yet been received the spokesto agree to a further reduction of tonnage and guns if the agreement



# CONDITIONS

STILL IN FORCE

RUGBY MATCHES POSTPONED

London, Yesterday.

country and the lakes and ponds in H.M.S. "Suffolk" (cruiser), which | London parks and suburbs are

Europe's Arctic Weather

-One of the most perious aspects formed over China.

[avoured clemency for those condrawal of Japanese troops from of the cold in Paris is the number of t de Rivers held that this would be ernment and accepted by Japan. tories destroyed at Lyons, and a interpreted as weakness. The It was quite another matter that wing of the hospital of San Juben King insisted so De Rivera tender- had caused the present deadlock, in Haute Savoie gutted. Here one but the cause had been withheld patient died of exposure while sixty

others were rescued. million francs worth of damage was done by a fire in a pottery near Charleroi where the water mains

While the rest of Europe is freezing. Spain is still sunny and the temperature is normal.

of fuel.—Reuter.

"The Daily Telegraph" has a ed a week, broke down yesterday, Fighting has begun among the ed, there being 1,400 exhibitors.— leader on Dr. C. T. Wang's report- when at mid-day the temed proposal to open negotiations perature rose above freezing for the retrocession to China of point nearly everywhere in the British Industries Fair begins It is unhappily characteristic of an immediate prospect of slightly to-morrow at the White City, Lon- the diplomacy, the "Daily Tele- warmer weather in Britain, and don, and Castle Bromwich, Birming-graph" says, which 'Dr. Wang there are also indications of a break ham, but in the evening the Prince directs at present, to go out of its in the Arctic spell on the Continent,

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Tamsui, Toen, Heito, Taito. CHINA:-Shanghai, Hankow, Amoy, by a heavy increase in the fiscal Foochow. Swatow. Canton. OTHERS:-Hong Kong, Singapore, course of the past year. The amount, Soerabaya, Semarang, Batavia, available for the year's distribution Bombay, Calcutta, London, New was increased by £1,203,607 brought

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#### WOOL TRADE BRITISH IRON

GREATLY IMPROVED PRODUCTION

DEMAND FOR COAL

London, Yesterday. A great improvement is being shown | writes in the "Financial News":n the British iron and steel industries. Last month the output of steel was staple industries, is admittedly in a strove to cope 761,600 tons, nearly 140,000 tons larg- bad way: Mr. Bonar Law relied for with it, ignoring Reports from the shipbuilding districts winters of bad trade. A sick industrict breakdown until show that progress is now being made try, like a sick man, is inclined to with the laving down of new ships reer than that for January last year. the success of "tariff reform" on three with the laying down of new ships re- listen to every quack. cently contracted for, while in the en- | Some of the employers in the wool had to give up gineering districts of the Midlands the textile trade have been for years and was confined volume of work is steadily maintained. hankering after protection as a re-The coal trade is experiencing a medu for their ills. Three years ago sicians gave meduline and increase in demand and many they submitted their case to a Comrapid increase in demand and many they submitted their case to a Commore pits are at work in South Wales, mittee appointed under the Safeguard- prescriptions,

#### STOCKS U.S.

SELLING WAVE IN NEW

New York, Yesterday. on the New York stock market owing Conference of the Executives of the Williams' Pink Pills I noticed an im- family, Carter, the loop-the-loop to the Federal Reserve Board's cam- Unions the resolution to agree to the provement in my health, and as I con- hero, who acquired quite a little paign to prevent diversion of funds employers' ultimatum was carried by tinued with their use I shook off the fortune—only to go home and meet for the purpose of carrying leans bas- 15 votes to 9, but it has subsequently nervous disorder, and what had been ed on speculative values, and has caus- transpired that the unions had not an ever present headache vanished. Scores of popular railway and indus- of the largest union affiliated to the well. From a sick bed to health and Princess Quartette, then connected trial securities fell from two to eight Federation has unanimously repudiat- strength, that is what Dr. Williams with the Circus, whose favourite dollars per share and a few high pric- ed the action of the Executives. ed specialities crumbled from ten to twenty-one dollars per share .- Reuter's American Service.

# STERLING ADVANCES

INCREASE IN THE

The Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation have announced that the rate interest for sterling advances case which has been issued in support made against bills from Europe on of the new application makes no menthe East has been raised from 6 per tion of these factors. It is based cent, to 7 per cent, from and after solely on the alleged fact that foreign

It was further stated that the rate all past due sterling bills from and after the date mentioned. Sterling bills already renewed at the rate of 6 per cent. will bear interest at this rate until due dates, but if further renewed from and after February 15, the rate of interest charged will be 7 per cent. from date of such

## TOBACCO PROFITS

renewals.

DIVIDEND OF 50 PER

Careras Ltd., whose tobaccos hold a trade of Australia, earned £1,154,250 Keelung, Makong, Nanto, Shin-ber 31. This is about £100,000 below chiku, Taichu, Tainan, Takao, the return for the previous twelve months. The reduction is explainable charges borne by the business in the forward to £2,357,857. The dividend on ordinary shares is 50 per cent. previous 12 months. Distribution to balance of £1,501,188 is carried for-

to capitalise £281,250, and to distribute bonus shares. This will leave a net carry forward to next year's ac- from the British market. counts of £1,219,888.

#### MATCH MONOPOLY

AGREEMENT FOR THIRTY YEARS

A new monopoly contract has been acquired by the Swedish Match Company through the recent signing in Belgrade of an agreement between the Yugo Slavian Government and the Paid-up Capital ...... 18,278,600.00 Swedish Match Company, whereby the Reserve Fund ...... 9,629,425.24 last-mentioned concern obtains the sole right for the manufacture and sale of matches in Yugo Slavia for a period of 80 years. The agreement also provides for a loan from the Swedish Match Company to the Yugo

> ment match monopoly obtained by the of Swedish Match Company and its affiliated concerns, which previously held

# To Health"

Pink Pills Have Done For Me."

Glowing Testimony of a Former Norve Sufferer In Burma.

wonder Mr.-C. L. Francis, of the Govtalks, of Dr. Williams' Pink | Pills. Here is his story.

The Rt. Hon. Philip Snowden, M.P., night duty, has always been most trying," said Mr. Francis, but I

while there and in the Northern coalfields others are re-opening.—Reuter.

more pits are at work in South wates, increase appointed under the Sateguard-but I continued ing procedure. The operatives oppost to suffer from Mr. C. L. Francis.

ed the application and it was turned headaches and down.

an application for Safeguarding the my life. demand for a reduction of wages will self been cured by Dr. Williams' Pink It is the undoubted fact that this Pills, recommended me to try this bargain is not supported by the medicine, and I took his advice. Almajority of the trade unions. At a most from the first bottle of Pink Pills have done for me."

Mr. Francis made the above statement in 1922. Interviewed again a little wooden hut for you." bottles \$8, from the Dr. Williams' submitted, the case was based upon Medicine Co., 60, Kiangse Road

the depreciated foreign exchanges, and the lower costs of production in foreign countries. These two grounds are no longer tenable, and the official goods are being imported in increas-SOAP ing volume at a price at which the easily demolished. It is admitted that "N. C. Daily News" writes on Feb.

strictly comparable with the British ers have been alert, and have adapt- that is being imposed, the Bureau of stay longest on the mechanical ed themselves to a change of world Finance has evidently realised that horse. One night in Penang the fashion and demand, the Yorkshire the merchant class was reaching the late E. F. Skertchley (well known manufacturers have been content to limit of its endurance. The Director in Hong Kong before he migrated go on producing the old class of of the City Council therefore called a heavier and finer goods. There is no meeting of about 80 leading merchants to the Straits) and the writer both effective foreign competition in that at his offices yesterday and gave them "made up" for the competition in

Ground of Application

tion for Safeguarding is to be put for-

tities, and at prices below those at

When the previous application was

are able to produce.

Safeguarding Sub-Committee. Conditions in Bradford of the employers and trade union cided to make certain alterations in the latter was duly fastened on to executives admits that Bradford is the rules for the levying of the tax not at present equipped to supply the on business. The time for taking out the mechanical horse, "his" long class of goods which are being im- permits to trade would be extended skirts flying in the air tap after lap ported, and asks for an import duty till the end of this month, and the as if the mechanical horse had been until such time as the Bradford manu- Chinese Chamber of Commerce will facturers have provided themselves be consulted as to the circulation of with the necessary plant to produce the blanks. The tax itself will be the cheaper class of goods.

This is a clear confession of the the first payment will be due on April past lethargy of the Bradford manu- 5. He promised that as soon as this facturers. In effect it "means that tax-is collected, other taxation will be they demand that the prices of the reduced. cheaper goods now imported shall be To meet the wishes of the merchants forced up to the price of the goods as far as was possible when money is tion the Bradford employers will of retail shops the tax will be on the Out of this surplus it is proposed equip themselves to supply the class amount of business transacetd, and On Chinese Herbs. Now well and strong. Wife and other relatives also of tissues now imported, and will this amount may be divided between received benefit from the Poo On Chinese Herbs. eventually oust the foreign goods inxuries and necessaries. On the for- W. T. Hamilton, a prominent ranch- | "Now I am able to look after my

will sink back into a state of lethargic obtain relief, dropping from 5 per living up in Alberta, Canada. My

er class of goods.

Are Imports Increasing?

of imports from Germany, but this is simply a partial recovery of the for-But even now the figures are not would be intensifid to the disadvan- which was all unhealthy fat. My he had secured the proper treatment. formidable: In 1925 (January to Oc- tage of British manufacturers. tober) the value of woollen tissues imported from Germany was 2448,887, ground of lower costs of production lace my shoes. At nights the pain tion with Yea Foo Lun, C.H.D. may and in the first nine months of the in France.—A Report published in the was even worse than during the day, be profitable to you. Thousands present year 21,882,724. In worsted "Labour Gazette", for November I suffered continually and my legs and be profitable to Catarrh. Kidney.

# "From Sick Bed Back

That is What Dr. Williams'

From sick bed back to health! No "My work, which entails much

"My brother-in-law, who had him- with the crowds.

## **BUSINESS TAX**

BUREAUCRATS TRY SOFT

The Hankow correspondent of the

the imported goods cannot be termed 5:productions. This is the crux of the which the deputation of business men cal horse. This consisted of a com-While the continental manufactur- test against the excessive taxation petition for the spectator who could class of goods, and this is admitted a general exhortation to co-operate league with "Willie's" mother and in the report of the Trade Union with the Party in its work.

Some Minor Concessions merchants were facing and announced was the "gallant knight" leading in The report of the joint committee that the Bureau of Finance had de- his "fair ladye" (the writer), and levied from the first of March, and

mille to 8 per mille. During, and for some time after Merchants Far From Molified the war, the wool textile trade made No statement has been issued as to muscle in my whole body. Shortly were in the main recklessly squander- is understood that the . do not put in and I suffered terribly all over. reconstruction of the industry to meet taxation after the business tax is in Canada and stayed there for some the obvious world demand for a light- levied. Nor have the practical questime. I would have died there if I tions connected with the inspection of had not induced friends to CARRY, account books and so on been solved. me out. It seemed that nothing they The statement of the employers that A very serious fresh difficulty has were doing to me did me any good; foreign imports are increasing is not been suggested, for what is to be the instead of getting better I was getsupported by the facts. In the case of a bank in Hankow if the tax is and secured temporary relief. I tried or France there has been a decrease on the capital employed? How can travelling and the change of climate of that year the imports from France of that year the imports from France of the City Council decide what proportion my health. I went to Spokane of that year the imports from grance tion of the whole capital of a bank is then down to Tilden Health School in amounted to 19% millions square similar questions will of course arise starving me but that did not do any yards, whereas for the period of the

# AT THE CIRCUS

HUGE GATHERING AT ALL PERFORMANCES

""AS GOOD AS EVER".

There was a welcome reunion and

exchange of memories on Saturday afternoon when the writer, repre- afternoon. But what a surprise to senting the "China Mail," met see a packed tent, in Hong "Willie" Harmston at the matines Kong — not a single seat ernment Telegraph Office, at Mandalay, of Harmston's Circus on the Praya. extra beyond those that had been Burms, becomes enthusiastic when he It seems only the other day when booked, unless one was content to "Willie," in company with his take "pot luck" in the gallery. No younger sister Jennie, made his sooner said than done! But "Willie" debut in his father's Circus; and Harmston need not think that his when the writer caw him he was show is a whit inferior to that only in his early teens. In Bangkok | which made the name of Harmston about 1902 and again in Penang in famous throughout the Far East 1905—the good old days—it was a five and twenty years ago. True, veritable joy to leave aside the some of the old turns are there-"scissors and paste," the dry-as- turns that are ever associated with dust cables, the vapourings of cub circuses the world over. But they reporters, and saunter along to have still a novelty of their own Harmston's Circus of an even- when done by circus folk with favourites of the whole Circus in peal to the kiddles. And there are was mutual. The Circus then had not seen Harmston's for at least a already acquired a name for itself decade—turns as clever in their have been threatening a reduction of sleepiness for I could not enjoy a good throughout the Far East, and al- way as any that made the welkin wages, and a bargain has now been sleep. My nerves were unstrung. I though rival shows bobbed up now ring in the earlier days. And the struck between them and the trade was irritable and felt weak and miser- | and again, it was always "Harmsunions, that if the unions will support able. All joy seemed to be gone from ton's" that remained top favourite Looping the Loop

In the days now recalled there Dr. was, in addition to the Harmston been consulted, and the largest branch Now I eat well, sleep well and work was married, too, to one of the piece was "I wouldn't leave my The ground upon which the application few months ago, he recorded himself charming Quartette they were, inas still in the best of health. Dr. deed, and well is it remembered how ward is that wool textile tissues are Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, one Pressman—now elsewhere in being imported in increasing quanthe world-renowned blood and nerve the Orient—almost lost his heart to tonic which cured Mr. Francis, are ob- the Orient-almost lost his heart to which the Yorkshire manufacturers tainable from chemists everywhere, one of them. Little Jenny Harmsalso post free at \$1.50 per bottle, 6 ton and "Willie" were inseparable in their respective turns, and both circus again-Harmston's at anycould always command an encore, thanks to their pluck for artistes of

> and spectators alike. Unrehearsed Turn Despite the very rude way in those far off days was the mechaniwere the last names to be announc-He referred to the difficulties that ed for the competition. "E.F.S."

wound up like a perpetual alarm clock. No one in the huge tent scented anything until the "lady" suddenly laughed—and then the house fairly roared at the joke that had been played upon it.

Old Turns-and New

Like olden times come back was the visit to the Praya yesterday. ing. The Pressmen were warm strange faces—and they always apthose far-off days, and the feeling turns that are new to one who has amongst them all—the tigers, the lions, the leopards, the elephants, and the bonnie horses and ponies. One of the latter is a fair "devil" of a pony-the wildest imp of mischief that ever stood on four legs, whilst as for the baby elephant the sooner Pussyfoot Johnston takes it in hand the better. They do say that in Malaya the rubber planters and the baby Jumbo vied with each other as to which would shift the most "stengahs" until Master "Willie" had to intervene and threaten to leave Baby Jumbo high and dry on some rubber plantation if he did not forthwith sign

the pleage! Jolly Good Programme Ave, it's fine to be back in a rate—where one is known by so many and knows so many in turn; such tender years. Nellie (since and where, moreover, a jolly good alas, departed from this world of programme is served up to a work and woe) was no less a mammoth crowd that simply filled favourite, and she was as versatile every nook and cranny of the tent. as she was bonnie—another favour- | One may not get younger with the Ite with all in the huge tent, artistes | flight of the years, but it certainly does one's heart good to go back to Harmston's and meet "Willie" and A popular turn in the Circus in | see over again all the turns that drew the crowds in Malaya five and

\_\_J. T. D.

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> mer the rate will be or 8 or 4 per mille er of Salida, P. O. Box 77, Salida, farming interest. I feel good all the There is no guarantee in the past and on the latter 1 or 2 per mille, Stanilaus County, Calif., U.S.A., gives time and I can now do a whole day's experience of protection that this will which is a reduction from the first 5 the following testimony of the great work. I consider that the Poo On happen. Given a tariff sufficiently per mille as first proposed. Banks, relief Poo On Chinese Herbs have Chinese Herbs did me more good high to defeat the foreign competitor cash shops and manufactories will pay given to himself and his family. | after three weeks' treatment than in the home market, it is practically 1 per mille on their capital instead "My trouble and disorders started any other doctors and hospitals did certain that the British manufacturers of 1.5. Hotels and restaurants also three years ago. At that time I was for \$5,000. saddle horse reared up and fell back Chinese Herbs before I did for female on me, and seemed to sprain every trouble and malaria. Her progress enormous profits, and these profits the attitude of the merchants, but it after that rheumatism started to set was cured in a rather short time. ed, instead of being employed in the much faith in the promise to reduce | "I was able to walk into a hospital her sister who is suffering there with

> present year the amount was 17% and it is evident that the scheme is los Angeles hoping that the good still ill-digested. climate I had heard of there might in his career because of ill health, relieve me, but I was getting worse and find himself prematurely old and all the time:

body was swollen all over. I couldn't

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was not as rapid as mine but she She has gone to Canada now to get some Poo On Chinese Herb Treatment some time ago. Before the herbs were sent to her she had been confined to her bed for several months. After she had taken the herbs a few days she was able to be up and around. My wife has now gone to Canada to bring her sister, here for

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Company will be CLOSED from 1929, BOTH DAYS INCLUSIVE. the 16th February to the 22nd February, 1929, both days inclu-

Dated this 30th day of January, By Order of the Board.

T., A. BARRY, Acting Secretary. 14, Des Voeux Road Central, Hong Kong.

HONG KONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

that the ORDINARY YEAR-

cable, Lead covered wire, Copper the Corporation will be CLOSED and Auditors.

By Order of the Court of Directors, A. C. HYNES,

Chief Manager. Hong Kong, 4th Feb., 1929.

THE HONG KONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Saturday, the-15th and 16th Februthat at an EXTRAORDIN-ARY MEETING of the SHARE-HOLDERS of the Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation instructions to sell by Public the Colony of Hong Kong, the fol- a.m. each day. lowing resolution was passed,

by and on behalf of the shareholders of the Corporation to take all such steps as may be necessary for the introduction of an Ordinance into the Legislative Council of the Colony, of Hong Kong and for the enactment of the same by the Governor of Hong Kong with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council thereof. in the ances (except as in such print \$30.- for the Meeting. is mentioned) and Deed of Settlement of the Corporation.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that a further extraordinary meeting of the shareholders of the Corporation will be held on SATURDAY, the 23rd day of charge. of the above mentioned meeting and of considering, and, if thought in accordance with . Article 96 of the Corporation's Deed of Settle-

Dated this 8th day of February, the Gate. By Order of the Directors,

A. C. HYNES, Chief Manager. Note:-A copy of the proposed hours (Sundays, Public and Meeting. Bank Holidays excepted) in Hong Kong at the Head Office of the Corporation or Prince's Buildings, Solici-ings. tors to the said Corporation. the date of the above men-

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### NOTICE.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN factory. that the THIRTY-SECOND As regards the balance sheet I TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING think there are only a few items of Shareholders in the Company showing important changes that I LY MEETING of the Shareholders will be held at the Registered need comment upon. in this Corporation will be held Office of the Company, 6th floor, at City Hall, Hong Kong, on Pedder Building, Pedder Street, SATURDAY, the 23rd February, Hong Kong, on WEDNESDAY, the both loan and bill accounts. But 1929, at Noon, for the purpose of 20th DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1929, at as your Directors have always receiving the Report of the Court 12.15 p.m. for the purpose of re-pursued a conservative policy of Directors together with a State- ceiving a Statement of Accounts in these lines of business, Engine Packing, Roofing, Wire ment of Accounts for the year and the Report of the Directors for the year ended December 31st, me, the rate of increase under

days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, D. L. KING,

Secretary. Hong Kong, Feb. 5th, 1929.

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB. RACE MEETING, 1929.

25th, 26th, 27th February & 2nd March, 1929.

Members' Badges of Admission your Directors have adopted. MEMBERS' BADGES

ing Corporation be and they are already received them, from hereby requested and authorised Messrs. Linstead & Davis, Alexandra Buildings. Members are reminded these Badges will also admit them

to all the Extra Race Meetings of this year. MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

the Members' Enclosure. A limited number of tickets are terms of a print which, for the available and may be obtained present such a satisfactory account from Messrs. Linstead & Davis, of the result achieved in the past Shou-son Chow, Kt., Chairman of been signed by the Chief Man-Alexandra Buildings, on or before year is, as I am sure you will ap-by the Board of Directors, supported year is, as I am sure you will ap-by the Directors of the Bank, Mr. Saturday, 23rd February, 1929, at preciate, due to the good work done stitution for the existing Ordin- a cost of \$10- each per day or and ability shown by the staff in all Kan Tong-po (Chief Manager), Mr.

Ladies to the Members' Enclosure good work of our Chief Manager will be \$4.- per day. Each mem- who, for the greater part of 1928, ber can obtain upon application to stayed in our most important branch the Secretary, badges for the ad- in Shanghai to direct its welfare mission of two Ladies free of with most satisfactory results.

afternoon at the same place for permitted in either enclosure dur- reception to chareholders and clients the purpose of receiving a report ing the first three days of racing, immediately after this meeting in PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

Tickets of Admission to the of the Bank, I will take this opinstructions to sell by Public and or considering, and, it mought Public Enclosure, price 38.- per portunity to mention certain facts day for all persons including relative to its development. During Ladies, may be purchased from the past ten years the Bank made Messrs. Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., or at a total profit of over. \$6,800,000, of

admitted to the Public Enclosure bonus to shareholders and staff, Horace Lo, Li Hoi-tung (Messrs. at \$1.- per day. Admission by ticket only.

Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, etc., will not be permitted to operate there is a balance of over A. Bornis (Banque France-New Ordinance can be seen within the precincts of the Hong during the usual banking Kong Jockey Club during the Race

SERVANTS PASSES at the offices of Messrs, ed on application to Messrs. figure of 18 persons in 1919 to

and in Shanghai at the tribute them with discrimination and that the smount standing to the Office of the Corporation, and to endorse their names on the credit of Profit and Loss Account from the date hereof until passes.

the enclosure. C. B. BROWN.

Hong Kong, 14th Feb., 1929.

BANK OF EAST ASIA ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS

PROFIT OF OVER \$1,280,000

.The tenth ordinary yearly meeting City Hall, bn TUESDAY, February Kong Telephone Company, Limit- ARY ANNUAL MEETING OF of the Bank of East Asia, Ltd., was ed, will be held on FRIDAY, the SHAREHOLDERS will be held at held at the Chinese Merchants' 22nd day of February, 1929, at the the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Club, 5th floor, China-building, at 8 THURSDAY, the 7th March, 1929, Sir Shou-son Chow presided, AT NOON, for the purpose of and there were present Messrs. receiving the Report of the Li Koon-chun, P. K. Kwok, Chau Directors and the Statement of Ching-shek, Wong Yun-tong (Direc-Accounts for the year ended bist tors), Kan, Tong-po (Chief Manager), Li Tse-fong (Manager), THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Kwck Siu-lau, Chau Tung-sang, Li Company will be CLOSED from Lan-sang, Ling Man-lai, K. K. Lee,

The Chairman, addressing the meeting, said: Ladies and gentlemen.-The report and statement of accounts for the year 1928, together with the auditors' report, having been in Secretary. your hands for some time I will,

Hong Kong, 18th February, 1929. with your permission, take them as The result of the year's working, including \$404,641.59 brought forward from the previous year, shows a net profit of \$1,230,633.35 as compared with \$723,822.54 for 1927. This result, I think shareholders will agree with me, is highly satis-

#### Investments

There were slight increases in think you will agree with

ing. .It is, however, the hope of The TRANSFER BOOKS of the your Directors that with a better 20th day of February, 1929, both available for the increased funds Tung-sang, seconded by Mr. Li Lanentrusted to us by the public.

endorse their policy in transferring for the ensuing year. the sum of \$300,000 to the General Reserve thus bringing same to a total of \$1,500,000,00.

We have, in accordance with our to-day. practice, written off \$55,057.02 from Bank premises account; and in addition to the usual depreciation of Furniture and Fixtures the Directors are asking your approval to-day to write off a further sum of \$49,-984.85, thus reducing this account to a very low figure of \$15,000.

The total of cash available at call held on SATURDAY, the 2nd day FIRST RACE on each day together with the amount of bullion of February, 1929, at 12 o'clock | will be run at 12 o'clock noon. in transit represents about 80 per THE Undersigned have received noon at the City Hall, Victoria, in The first bell will be rung at 11.30 cent. against our liabilities on current and deposit accounts, which is an indication of the sound policy

> The Directors are very glad that Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank- ed by those members who have not they are able to recommend the payment of a bonus of \$2.00 per share which, with the usual dividend of [\$6.00, will make a nett return of 8 per cent. on your capital.

In order to cope with the demand on our safe deposit boxes it is the intention of your Directors to make, during the present year, an additional installation of these boxes in Members have the privilege of the Head Office and to build a new introducing two non-members to safe deposit box vault at our Kow-

loon Branch. That the Directors are able to our branches. In this connection I K. K. Lee (Chief Accountant), and The charge for admission for wish particularly to mention the

Development of the Bank On no pretext will children be As the Directors are holding a

set aside

Passes for Servants will be issu- was increased from the very small Johnson Stokes & Master, Linstead & Davis, Alexandra Build- about 200 at the present moment. With these few remarks, I beg to Employers are requested to dis- propose that the report be adopted,

> be dealt with as follows:-Servants are not permitted in To pay a Dividend of \$6 per share the Members' Enclosure except for on 50,000 shares, absorbing \$800,000; encrosure.
>
> \$1,280,638.85. After this has been Kam-fet (Bank of Canton), Li Tse- and other ladies of their families.
>
> By Order, Seconded I will endeavour to the Bank of Canton), C. The future prosperity of the Bank answer any question and give any Secretary, explanation you may desire.

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No questions were asked and the

was carried unanimously. On the proposition of Mr. Chau sang, Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and The Directors feel that you will Fleming were re-elected Auditors

The meeting terminated with the announcement by the Chairman that Dividend Warrants would be ready

TENTH ANNIVERSARY

Interesting Ceremonies Saturday was the tenth anniversary of the foundation of the Bank of East Asia, Ltd., and the auspicious occasion was fittingly

celebrated. At 8.30 a.m., just before opening time, a long string of crackers was fired outside the Bank's premises at No. 10, Des Vœux-road Central, for

good "joss." When the Bank was opened for "business as usual" at 9 a.m., it was beautifully bedecked and presented a festive appearance both inside and outside. Outside the building the British and Chinese flags floated on the breeze side by side and the verandah pillars were decorated with ropes of greenery and flowers. Inside, the Bank premises were "dressed up" in nicturesque Chinese fashion with many hangings and flowers and plants in pots.

An "At Home" From 11 a.m., to 12.80 p.m., Sir the Staff were "At Home" in the Bank premises to the Chinese and foreign friends of the institution who called in large numbers to offer their felicitations and to toast the

future prosperity of the Bank. Among those who called during the morning were Sir Robert Ho Tung, Kt., the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, and Messrs. K. P. Chen-(manager of the Shanghai Commercelebration of the 10th Anniversary cial and Savings Bank, Shanghai), Leung Ting-kai, Li Yat-ngok, E. Grossman, Fred Kew, S. H. Ross, J. M. J. B. Montargis, E. L. Sim, E. H. Ray. Chan Kwal-lok, T. K. Lim, which, after a sum of \$4,600,000 Teol Shing-ng, Ho Sai-yiu, San Siu-Soldiers and Sailors in uniform was distributed as dividend and chuen, Shan Din-son, M. K. Lo, \$1,500,000 was transferred to Gen-Banker & Co.), Li Lan-sang, Tam eral Reserve, and \$300,000 was Pak-tin, Man Siu-cho, A. Lecot for depreciation, (manager Banque de l'Indo-Chine), \$400,000 remaining as undivided Chinoise), G. G. N. Tinson, Felix profits. The total deposits on Ellis, Wong Kam-fuk, Frederick, December 31, 1928 was about Kan Kam-shek, R. Peetonji, Li Yau-\$10,500,000 as against about \$4,000,-

000 in 1919. The number of staff yue, Tang Hung-ka, E. S, Abraham, E. B. Wedght, Lo Man-hin, Yung Tse-ming, Yung Hin-chew, H. R. B. Hancock, H. K. Hung, H. Mori (manager Yokohama Specie Bank), W. A. Dowley, A. Gray, Ho. Kwong, J. E. Joseph, Lau Yick-cheuk, Ho Sai-kim, Ho Wing, G. H. Potts, Chan Tit-yue (Bank of C na). Wong Kwok-shuen (manager Na- (Netherland Trading Society), Chiu tional Commercial and Savings Chau-yue, and N. V. A. Croucher. passing through on their duties, to pay a bonus of \$2 per share on Bank), S. S. Perry, A. G. Coppin, but must remain in their employ, 50,000 shares, sheorbing \$100,000; to Tse-yan (Nippon Yusen Kaisha), of the Chinese Merchants' Club, to transfer to Reserve \$800,000; to N. R. Brewer (Instone Banking China-building as reported above.

Any persons found loitering pay a bonus to Directors, Holders of Company of the Chinese Merchants' Club, Tse-yan (Nippon Yusen Kaisha), of the Chinese Merchants' Club, Tse-yan (Nippon Yusen Kaisha), of the Chinese Merchants' Club, Tse-yan (Nippon Yusen Kaisha), of the Chinese Merchants' Club, Tse-yan (Nippon Yusen Kaisha), of the Chinese Merchants' Club, Tse-yan (Nippon Yusen Kaisha), of the Chinese Merchants' Club, to transfer to Reserve \$800,000; to N. R. Brewer (Instone Banking China-building as reported above. about with Servante Passes in Founder shares and the staff Corp.), Tan Eng-hool (Ho Hong After the meeting there was a their possession will forfeit the \$78,898.76; to write off Furniture Bank). T. M. Chen (Ho Hong reception for the shareholders and same and will be removed from and Fixture \$49,984.85; to carry Bank). He Sal-ki, S. A. Ismail, clients of the Bank, many of whom

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Tong Yet-chun, J. M. Alves, Lai were accompanied by their wives Stigter (Netherland Indies Com- mily drunk Afterwards tee was mercial Bank). O. Steemtra served.

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† KAKO MARU ...... Tuesday, 5th March. LIVERPOOL via Port Sald, Geneva, Marseilles. † DELAGOA MARU ..... Wednesday, CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon. † PENANG MARU ...... Saturday, 2nd March. † MURORAN MARU ..... Friday, 8th March.

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MENADO MARU ...... Thursday, 28th February 10 a.m. NEW YORK-Via Japan ports, San Francisco & Panama. JAPAN PORTS. BATAVIA MARU ...... Monday, 25th February.

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## SHIPPING SECTION.

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A REVOLUTIONARY SUGGESTION

We are going to make, says "Syren," Lloyd's will regard as a suggestion to the "Central China Post:"-take the view that the acceptance of the office makes such a call on the qualities, endurance and business and exception of Hunter Island. Now career of any gentleman elected therein and the other channels it is possible of 1928. to, that it is unfair of his fellow- for vessels to meet and pass each other members to invite him to make such safely, though it is not justifiable; but a sacrifice. We appreciate that as in the Hunter Island Bluff Channel INSURANCE & WAGES long as Lloyd's continues there will where there is only 10-ft. of water, and not be wanting members with a suf- the width of the channel is less than ficency of the community spirit to 100-ft., with corkscrew turns, the only undertake the duties of one the most restriction that the River Department arduous positions that can fall to the thinks is necessary, is to forbid the use lot of man. The position of chairman of Lloyd's hours, and to warn up steamers to hold

facts to appreciate the truth of this gate when they please. Now there are an insurable interest in respect of his contention. He who accepts the chair such things as fog, mist, falling snow wages (Section 11). Prior to its passmust sever himself from active under- and heavy rain storms, when it is im- age, whilst the master had this priwriting, thus risking the loss of possible to see very far, and that is vilege, it was not extended to the that delicate market touch which is where the danger to Hankow comes in. crew. the hallmark of the successful under- No two steamers, can meet and pass In 1925 a Statute was passed which writer. He must devote his days to there. self upon the altar of duty. In these full with expert cargo, which is con-circumstances, is it not wonderful that stantly getting added to the prospect of the loss of his ship.

organisations are permanent officials, by waiting for down ships, so he pushes cludes the master of a vessel.] who were appointed because it was on to get through the Huquang Rock realised that no man could fill such Channel before dark, trusting to the a position without impairing the in- good sense that ship masters sometimes terests of his company. The system have, to understand and keep the down now operative has proved an unquali- ship back. This is of course the refied success. This being admitted, is verse of the orders, but it is sensible our suggestion as revolutionary as at and works all right, provided the weafirst sight it appears to be? The ther is clear and you can see; but this appointment of a salaried chairman morning, owing to bad visibility I had does not, we are sure, imply a sacri- to turn a 840 foot ship in 10-ft. of fice of tradition; it certainly does seem | water in order to avoid collision, and in to be warranted on grounds of equity. a space not more than my own length, may be found interesting references to comfortable; once you try you will re-

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any "tons per inch immersion." Pro- all departments it resents- friendly vision is also being made for models criticism and suggestions, so am persuitable for shippers' and owners' force compelled to seek the charity of offices, where the trimming and loading your columns, and which I thank you potentiality of any vessel can be con- in anticipation. sulted when disputes are likely to arise on the question of trim between interested parties-a not infrequent occurrence—which at present necessitates EMPRESS OF CANADA the calling in of a number of arbitrators, whose determinations are frequently far from unanimous.

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the Customs revenue collected in Shanghai during January shows a very substantial increase over the corresponding month a year ago. This, of course, is largely due to the rush by importers to get their cargo in prior to the enforcement of the new scale of duties, but it is significant that all branches of revenue are up-The total collection for the month has amounted to just over Hk. Tls. Captain Lindsay Crawford, master 4,000,000 as against about Hk. Tls. what we are afraid our friend at of the "Kiangshun," writes as follows 1,850,000 in January, 1928, an increase of about Hk. Tls. 2,100,000.

somewhat revolutionary in character Permit me the use of your columns is in import duty which comes to over the office chairman of Lloyd's should to warn the Hankow community, that Hk. Tls. 3,200,000, an increase of no longer be an honorary, one but owing to the conditions at the Hunter just under two millions compared with should be occupied by a permanent Island Bluff Channel, there is a great last year." At the same time export official and be recognised as one call- danger that this port may be cut off duties are up by over a lakh, while ing for sacrifices too great to be accepted of any members of Lloyd's, being is concerned. All the channels the heading of coast trade there We are aware of the feeling-almost that are considered dangerous by the is an improvement to the extent of of horror—with which such a sugges-tion will be received, but we strongly sels to meet, have all got definite rules transit dues are very much higher.

SOME ANXIOUS POINTS RAISED

The Marine Insurance Act, 1906, prohas outgrown its honourary charac- back for down steamers when observ- vides, inter alia, that the master of a ter. One has but to visualise the ed otherwise the up steamers can navi- vessel or any member of the crew has

curiously enough, appears generally to administrative duties for which he Given any of these adverse conditions, have bene overlooked by the maxine inmay have a profound taste. He must two steamers meeting in the neigh- surance market. This is the Merchant gather together the loose ends left by bourhood of the stranded "Kiangteen" Shipping (International Labour Conhis predecessor and attempt to infuse after the collision would bottle up Han-ventions) Act, 1925. A memorandum continuity in the policy of Lloyd's. kow very effectively, until, possibly, the relating to it, circulated some time ago, He must become a public figure and water starts to rise, in a month or so, to British shipowners by the approaccept all the social responsibilities and anyone wanting to visit Shanghai priate department of the Board of entailed irrespective of his personal or intermediate ports would have to be Trade, stated that it gives effect to tastes and probable desire to lead a content with a tow-boat, or lighter, as three International Labour Convenquiet life. In fact, for the period of far as Klukiang. When shippers are tions, which are scheduled to the Act, one year he will be called upon to nearly driving the local agents crazy and provides that a seaman's wages sacrifice his home, his business and with their demands for cargo space on shall continue during unemployment his personal ties and immolate him- the steamers, and the godowns crammed caused by shipwreck for a maximum

Lloyd's in the past has been so well having no steamers should be distinct- Section 158 of the Merchant served? But this cannot of itself ly pleasing and consoling. However Shipping Act, in 1894, was in justify the members in accepting such this danger can be easily avoided if consequence amended to agree the same restriction be placed on Hun- with this, but a seaman is not entitled The companies faced a similar pro-blem many years ago and cut the Gordan knot. The respective chairman of the representative company afford to lose any time in the morning ployment on that day. ["Seaman" in-

#### IRON SHIPS

SUPERIORITY IN

and this ship together with three other the first iron steamships, which were commend it to others. down shipschad to wait until 8 a.m. to then making their appearance. "Since steam vessels have become of

It is perfectly amazing to me that the such general use in navigation," writes authorities have not seen what a fruit the oracular editor, "making voyages ful source of trouble this place may not only between the various principal become and take steps accordingly. I ports of our own country, but to disreceived a notice dated January 24 in tant parts of the world, every possible which it is stated inter alia, that two attention seems to have been devoted There are some fresh combinations of principles of considerable interest in a new instrument, costing about £10, now being presented to the shipping world. The Ratiograph is a calculating appliance for arriving at a ship's form of land beacon, but is of no earth-tria and draft, and draft draft, and draft draft draft draft. There are some fresh combinations mark boats had been established in the to secure the important qualities of The instrument is enclosed in a neat the nature of their duties have not than a sextant and of nearly similar the nature and care dimensions.

The instrument is enclosed in a neat thing else. However that may be, in the steam vessels in particular, the superiority of these vessels in this restant this important branch in its proper been changed, it speaks well for those pect will be still more apparent. From this important branch in its proper been changed, it speaks well for those pect will be still more apparent. From place, the Ministry was planning to the nature of their construction they dimensions.

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and the first was all in favour of the first, as a throw-back of this kind was not being indulged in by the C.P.R. without very good reasons.

The "Empress of Cahada" is nowast Fairfield and the same owners "Montcalm" is at Belfast for similar treatment by Messrs. Harland and Wolff, and the sister ship "Montclare" will follow about the end of this year. Three other vessels, the Brocklebank Time cated steamers "Manipur." Three other vessels, the Brocklebank
Line cargo steamers "Manipur,"
"Mather" and "Mongalore"—have
been "converted this year from double
to single-reduction by Messrs. David
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It need hardly be added that, of
course, the engineering firms concern-

course, the engineering firms concerned have no responsibility for what may, for lack of a better term, be called the failure of double-reduction gearing. Such gearing (says "Shipping and Engineering") appeared at first to be an edvance, as it really was in theory; but its advantages do not compensate for its complications, and single-reduction has been improved so much that it is now easily the better

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array in anticipation of business,

and many of the visitors were at-

tracted to the Chinese, Indian

Saturday was the "Empress of

Australia's" fourth and last day in

Hong Kong. It was a "free day"

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and after breakfast they went

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TILAWA	1 10,006	28th	Mar.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
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Passengers on Board the P. & O. Douglas. s.s. "Khiya" arrived at Hong Kong on Feb. 16 from London via Suez motor trip to the Peak and in the and Singapore were:-

afternoon split up into two parties, Mr. & Mrs. Gelling, Mr. T. W. signed by Riddell, Mr. J. B. Robson, Mr. & on a tour of the New Territories, Mrs. Bradley, Mr. S. C. Smith, Mr. whilst the other motored to Re-& Mrs. Terry, Sub. Lt. F. D. Brown, Sub Lt. G. R. Cadiz, Sub. Lt. J. O. tea and then completed the circuit | Mansell, Sub. Lt. G. A. Moschey, Sub. Lt. G. A. Norfolk, Miss K. P. Yesberday was a "free day" for Curtin; Miss E. M. Gray, Mr. & keng, Mr. Fernando Tuxido, Mr. Mrs. C. H. Lamb, Miss K. F. shopping centre or explored the Bennington, Miss M. A. Karslake, Seawing Wong, Mr. S. Yusingco, Mr. W. Orr, Pay. Lt.-Comdr. Pigott, Mrs. Bertha York, Miss. Gladys out-of-the-way nooks and corners of Hong Kong and Kowloon to Marine A. G. Barlow, Capt. C. R. L. Scott, Mr. Wm. Thomson, Lt. R. B. Halliwell, Mr. A. Cowper-Dobbie, Mr. J. Barkley, Miss H. J. Blott, were made for the vessel's sail- Mr. G. Harrison, Mr. & Mrs. Wells, Mr. R. J. Sheppard, Mr. G. F. Kong on February 16 on the P. & O. She left nere for Manila at 3 p.m. and our visitors, Gilbert, Mrs. Lord, Mr. H. Hill, Mr. H. J. Bayliss, Mr. H. McGill, Mr. & thom happy recollections of their Mrs. Spence, Miss Chope, Sister Barbara, Mr. L. R. Boulter, Sub. E. E. Bartlett, R.N., Mrs. E. E. Lt. R. C. Duckworth, Engr. Captain | Bartlett, Master G. E. Bartlett, & Mrs. Aitkenhead, Mr. H. Pullen, Lieut. K. W. Beard, R.N., Mrs. K. W. Mr. Gillet, Mr. & Mrs. Jacks, Mr. Beard, Miss R. Berry, Mr. COMING AND GOING & Mrs. D. Tratman, Mr. & Mrs. Bethell, Mr. H. Bethell, Mr. McConnughy, Mr. Edwards, Mr. Cryan, Lieut. C. T. Collett, R.N., E. H. Smith, Mr. P. Squire, Mr. Mr. & Mrs. H. D. Cornell, Sergt. L. N. Murphy, Mr. Mrs. & Master E. W. Davis, 'Lieut. J. Fair, R.N., The P. & O. s.s. "Kashgar" left | Scott, Mr. R. W. Lee, Mr. H. Miss C. Farmer, Mr. & Mrs. E. Hong Kong on Saturday for Singa- Thomson, Mr. & Mrs. Dunn, Mr. Fennell, Mr. E. E. Fennell, Mr. pore and London via Sucz and usual Mui Kwong-lun, Mr. Y. Y. May, H. N. Ferrers, Mr. W. W. Geddes, ports. Among the Hong Kong pas- Mrs. Wood, Lt. F. E. Lefroy, Mr. Lieut. H. B. Hilbeck, R.N., Mr. sengers were:-Engineer Captain & Mrs. Vellenger, Mr. W. A. F. H. Hill, Mr. P. T.. Hutchings, E. E. Bartlett, R.N. and Mrs. Ouwerkerk, Miss A. Klauber, Mr. F. Bartlett, Lt. K. W. Beard, R.N. and Tong, Dr. Coglan, Mr. A. Soliday, Mrs. Beard, Lt. C. T. Collett, R.N., Mr. C. Wong, Mr. W. Soames, Mr. Lt. J. Fair, R.N., Miss C. Falmer, Gan Pecksbeng, Mr. & Mrs. Lt. H. B. Hillbeck, R.N., Mrs. P. Atkinson, Miss Beard, Miss Jacks, Mr. A. Langley, Mr. and Mrs. Wylmett, Miss Fredrice, Miss Raye, R. E. and Miss H. Lindsell, Mr. and Miss E. Raye, Miss Jukes, Miss Mrs. L. E. Longbottom, Mr. J. D. James, Miss Hammond, Mr. Stam-MacLaren, Lt. W. R. Monk, R.N., more, Mr. Desmonde, Mr. Robinson,

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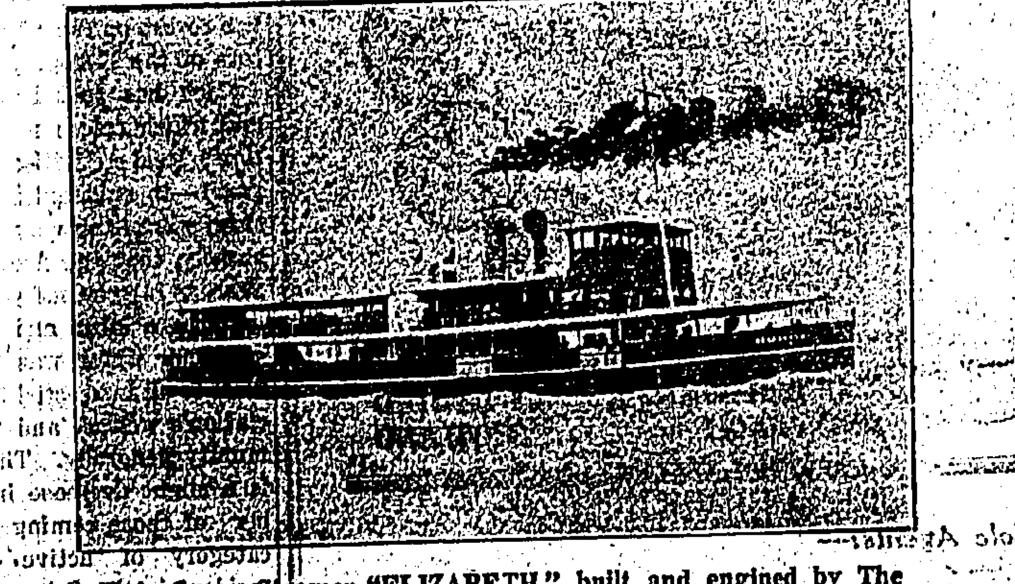
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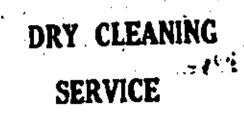
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family thank all their relatives and friends for expressions of sympathy and for floral tributes and attendance at the funeral, on the occasion of their recent bereave-

#### . DEATHS.

MACKENZIE.—On January 20, Hingking, Manchuria, of phus, the Reverend A Mackenzie, B.D., of the United Free Church of Scotland Mission, in his 50th year.

THOMPSON.—On February 10, at Glasgow, Scotland, Mrs. J. Lee Thompson, mother of Mrs. M. Benwell, Mrs. B. Manners and Mrs. B. G. Wilson, (Shanghai)

AGUIAR.—On February 10, at the General Hospital, Shanghai, Guilhermina Maria d'Agular, aged 61.

#### EUROPEAN Y.M.C.A.'S ACTIVITIES

There is plenty of evidence in the report of the Board of Directors of the European Y.M.C.A .-(which has just been published and which refers to the Association's local activities during last year)-to substantiate, if necessary, what is so very well known. namely, that the Association last year, as in previous years, carried through a large and varied programme which was very beneficial to all interested in the Association's welfare and to the community generally. Though there is a slight decrease in the numbr of those coming under the category of "active members," resident in the Colony, there is substantial increase of associate members, as also in the number of non-resident (sea-going) members. Last year's total membership was 351 compared with 328 in 1927. The finances show a

"working profit" of \$1,058.27 and of entrances fees amounting \$575. The Association last year was able to launch out on a capital expenditure of \$5,943.31 on account of tennis court and garage, the first of which items, it is hoped, should add as an additional attraction and the second as a further revenue producer. as a successful year financially.

There is also good reason to believe that in other respects the that it has now a library comprising 2,140 volumes. It is also gratifying to note that the Association rooms and the club facili-

ties were last year used to a I greater extent than previously. A further indication of the Board's intention to make the institution as attractive as possi- Kowloon, have nothing but comble is shown in the statement mendation for the very fine enterthat additional acommodation tainment given. There is, howhas been provided by the closing ever, one circumstance that tends in of two verandahs. Very pro- these performances and that isperly a considerable amount of attention has been devoted to the clivities of the members and the est exaggeration that all through headings of tennis, hockey, basket ball, billiards, cricket, golf, bath- ed the auditorium, strong cigars, ing picnics and rambles were well strong cigarettes, pipes, etc., all catered for and appear to have The "Quiet Hour" too has not been neglected and an increased attendance is recorded. Literary and Debating Club also tobacco smoke. had a good season. Among the most successful events were those of a "mixed" nature, in which lady friends of the mem- Kowloon, will be pleased to see its bers participated. The "Ladies' way to follow that excellent exam-Nights" and the "Bridge and sideration for their patrons which Whist Drives" were yery popular. is their due, and, if ignored, I We are glad to note that the "Sea- assure those concerned that Going Section," and the Naval many otherwise eager patrons will refrain from attending the and Military Y.M.C.Al affairs theatre. were also well looked after. The residential quarters were again in good demand, and the report records 68 permanent residents.

Very plainly the Y.M.C.A., whose fine building is one of the THRILLING PICTURE AT "THE giories of Kowloon, continues to do good work towards improving. morally and physically, the youth wish it continued success.

Every act, good or bad, is at first merely authought. The unseen is the maker of the seen The Bishop of Leicester

The total rainfall since January is only 0.96 inches, against an verage of 2.85 inches.

Patrons of the Star Theatre are requested to note that there will be matinee performances daily at 2.30 and 5.15 p.m. during the season of the Banyard Musica Comedy Company.

Chinese—were notified yesterday, claimed radio telegrams at the aute, contribute, contribute," one being from Victoria district and the others from Kowloon. Two cases of diphtheria (Chinese) | ment-building:were reported, and one case of en-

killed yesterday. The iron was Mackay, J. MacDonald, K. G. blue cover. The inside was pack-being lowered into the No. 2 hold Mann (Mark, Moody), Fed., Inc.), ed with about \$1,000 worth of adof the ship when the hoists sud- H. L. Morris (H.K. Exposition vertisements, and the items of denly gave way.

A report has been made to the Police by Li Siu-wah, partner of the Chai Lee Chiu fruit and vegestreet, Wanchai, alleging that named Li Ping-fai absconded on P. Ripley, Dr. Lindsay Ride, L. February 15, taking with him \$6,000 from the shop's safe.

No. 2, Pratt-building, Hartavenue, Kowloon, was entered by a burglar in the small hours of yesterday morning. Fortunately, Williams, H. S. Weir, he was disturbed before he could steal anything of value. Howto ever, he got away with a waistcoat and a small purse containing occupied by Capt. and Mrs. P. H. Hazanas, Miss A. Todd. Going, Mr. E. Campbell and Mr. R. W. Barnett.

A dinner dance in honour of the Shanghai interport football team was held in the Club de Recreio last night, there being a large gathering present, the guests, in-Board are of opinion that the cluding ladies, numbering 160 year just closed may be regarded Sister Football Clubs were we represented. The President, Mr. M. da Rocha, presented the two visiting Portuguese players, Messrs. Costa and Favacho, with local "Y" is to be congratulated. two souvenirs on behalf of the Club de Recreio. The gathering Amoy. We notice with special pleasure broke up at three o'clock, after a most enjoyable evening.

#### CORRESPONDENCE

SMOKING IN THEATRE

[To the Editor of the "China Mail."] Sir,—All who have witnessed the performances of the Banvard Co. at the Star Theatre, smoking is permitted in the theatre. I attended the Star Theatre on Saturday evening, with ladies. furtherance of the sporting pro- and I may say without the slightsections that come under the the performance the ladies suffered much discomfort through the smoky atmosphere that pervadcontributing. At the conclusion of the performance, I, quite an afforded considerable pleasure. old seasoned smoker, suffered headache and nausea, and the ladies who accompanied me, much more so-their clothing even be-

ing tainted with the odour of Smoking is not allowed at the Theatre Royal, Hong Kong, and it is to be hoped that the management of the Star Theatre, It would show that con-

Yours, etc., Hong Kong, Feb. 18. "THE WIZARD"

world"

STORY OF REVENCE

of Hong Kong and Kowloon. It is Lowe in the leading role, at an institution that has long since tracted large "houses" at the established its claim to be re- World Theatre on Saturday and garded as one of the best for its yesterday. It was the story of particular purpose (which now on a judge for sending his only adays seems to be more than ever sor to death. He trained an ape varied) and it is one which to kill the judge. The animal thoroughly deserves all the sup reporter who was covering port that can be given it. We birthday party in the judge house en the night the ape stole into the place. The result was that the reporter's editor got "two great stories" over the phone, one somewhat personal concerning the reporter and Anne the judges daughter.

LETTERS & RADIO ADDRESSES WHICH CANNOT BE TRACED

POST OFFICE LIST

A General Post Office notificaed correspondence, etc., waiting Six cases of small-pox — all at the Post Office, and also un-Radio Telegraph Office, Govern-

Post Restante

mick, K. J. Manners, Miss C. Morgan, Ngo Nam Trinh, E. H. Mr. Przelomski, M. P. Palamo, O. Savitzky, D. Stewart, Miss N. B. Mrs. Thomason, Miss D. Williams (China Inland Mission), Mrs. Withnell, H. E. Watson, Wimbe, W. G. M. Wilson, Weston, Mrs. H. Wilks.

Unpaid Corrpespondence F. Gregory (Repulse Bay some silver money. The flat was Hotel), Miss Shura Ganin, A. de

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Unclaimed Radio Telegrams

Peacock from Canton. Monpaiwah from Sandakan. Trinhxuanduc from Hanoi. Wing Cheung from Tohelam. Waterfall from Cholon. Fookcheung Poulterer

Nam Pek from President Grant, from a scenic garden with Rovert from Morea.

Wingolf from Hue. the grass. Siukonshan 54 Winglok-street East from Chicago.

Carpi Hong Kong Hotel from brought his poor overworked nose En G. Cholen 156 Desvaeuxroad orange vertical bars. Dressed to from Paterson, N.J.

Darro 7 Gran Ville-road, Kow-lof the handkerchief that he'd

lcon from Stuartdollar. Wenyokyine Blackness from second item also helped to bring San Francisco.

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from Wuchow. Lco Myler Gpo from Weltevre-

Jmundez from Derfelinger. Literal from Yunnanful. Tungfoo, Kowloon, from Jes-

Nordvard Javalijn from Soera-

Lco Bunker from Vancouver,

Sansco from Swatow.

#### **KOWLOON'S M.L.C.'S** TO BE HONOURED BY COMMUNITY

the Peninsula Hotel for the pur- Mrs. Bunje having then contripose of arranging the form of a buted two really first rate studies public demonstration to be given of Cockney character, the first by the Kowloon community in part of the programme was honour of the two newly-appoint brought to a rousing conclusion ed Legislative Councillors—the with two Highland dances, per-Hon: Mr. J. P. Braga and the Hon. formed with that combination of

It was unanimously agreed by characteristic of all Scottish danthe representatives of the Club de cing, by Captain Abbott and his Recreio, Kowloon Residents' Asso- accomplished sixteen stalwart ciation, Kowloon Football Club, warriors. Kowloon Cricket Club, the (Continued on Page 18.) Y.M.C.A. Filipino Club, Kowloon Tong Residents' Association, and All Kowloon residents are cor- minutes transfixed in silent wondially invited to co-operate at the der.

#### K.O.S.B.'s CONCERT IMPRESSIONS OF A CRITIC

PROCEEDS-\$2,000

Mr. W. A. Hannibal, in a very tion, gives the following unclaim- typical Hannibalism exhorted us, nrst in Rudyard Kipling's words to "pay, pay, pay," subsequently in the curate's version, "contriand finally in the more elaborate congue of the East End of London, to "bung in the old spondu-

licks-not 'arf." teric fever (Chinese).

With reference to the notice of a meeting of Y.M.C.A. lady helpers, more helpers are constantly needed. Any ladies interested in the work are cordially invited to attend at the Naval and Military Y.M.C.A., City Hall, at 11 a.m. to morrow.

As the result of a heavy load

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Notor Co., Jean Ancansse, P. D. Adelbert. Dr. C. Barret, Bedikton Publicity Co., F. R. Corson, A. G., Corbin, Madame Clerget, Miss E. Desroches, M. Duncan, Miss Ida Desroches, M. Duncan, Miss Ida Derevitzkoy, Miss Fu Ching-wei, A. Hashim, Mrs. S. Horn, E. or L. Hangan, W. D. Harris, O. H. Hulme, Mrs. Shelton Hooper, R. K. Hepburn, R. Hambly, Wm. Hunt (care of C. C. Fuller). Mrs. Well, we apparently bunged 'em in. Lt.-Col. Comyn at the end of the evening (night?) came forth on the stage and told us so, to the tune of \$2,000, of which \$500 is, at the special suggestion of H.E. the General and Mrs. Luard, to go to the help of the distressed miners at Home.

From the very start we realised that this was to be a thoroughly well run show. We found our-

As the result of a heavy load Hunt (care of C. C. Fuller), Mrs. well run show. We found ourof iron falling on him, whilst E. James (Methodist Mission), selves in possession of a heautiful working cargo on hoard the s.s. Madame Master-Bori, Mrs. Mc"Khiva," a coolie was instantly Cutcheon-Dobbie, Mrs. C. G. Luard's signature in gold on a hilled vesterday. The iron was Grounds), H. A. Mohler, R. R. the performance were just as dif-Marsh (Sime, Darby & Co.), Mrs. | ficult to find as in a real Coliseum March, Mr. and Mrs. P. McCor- programme at Home. Even the curtain went up with the military precision of a well-trained London table shop, No. 24, Lee Garden-Oesch, Norman Parker, R. Pescio, stage, to reveal the K.O.S.B. Band tastefully arranged on asthe managing partner of the shop, Pritchard, Phil Art Furniture Co., cending terraces of white sheet covered carpentry. The two Basses looked, I thought, a little Tatton, J. Trillat, Mrs. F. Trives, precarious at the top of their mountain. They sat with immobile care, their gigantic instruments in their laps, and I suspected that somewhere under them lurked the piano. It was a false suspicion as we learned later in the programme when we were permitted to see the carpentry without the sneets.

The selection of songs and dances with which the concert opened was arranged by Mr. Fitz-Earle himself, and the K.O.S.B.'s are to be congratulated on having an exceptionally capable musician for a band master. The wellknown English, Scottish, Welsh and Irish tunes were skilfully strung together, the harmonies in some cases being refreshingly his own; nor has he hesitated to alter the bass with good effect where he wanted. Altogether a thoroughly satisfactory opening, the only drawback being the in-Yep Teng Hohhong Bank from capability of a military band of playing softly. I suppose this is inevitable. It would never do if the piano parts of a military tune were lost beneath the tramp of

marching feet. For item No. 2, the white from mountains disappeared like magic and Mrs. Bowes-Smith gave us in Helen Saley Gp from Cincinnati. her own charming way a taste of Yueng Ping Kwong Yuen Shing summer and an April birthday homely suggestion of daffodils in

Another miraculously quick

change and Mr. Oscar Edgar into a background of black and represent a man just risen from? Yicksangyuen from Vancouver, the sick bed he told us with many variations and some effective use "got a code! At-Choo!" His home to us the inadequate heat-5478, 2490, 7115, 6276, 1878 ing arrangements of the City Care 81 Desnaveroad from Van- Hall, though the impossibility of obtaining a pianissimo from the band made it sometimes a little difficult to catch all the words. In a well-merited encore he intro-0022. 0948, 2464, 5887, 4357 duced us to the R.S.P.C.V.:-"Don't forget when you order Brussels sprouts, that you're going to rob a cabbage of its

young." Mrs. Cashman, who followed, is well known for the brilliance of her piano playing. Paganini's "Etudes in A Minor," arranged by Liszt for the piano, were great fun to listen to, though even in her hands they remain, little more than "Etudes." She has a few mannerisms that don't help matters musically. She flings her hands about rather recklessly, and there is too much of the loud pedal. Her performance was, however, much enjoyed, and the encore was much more satisfactory—some wonderful chromatic runs compelling her to keep her

A meeting was recently held at hands more under control. gusto and neatness which is

St. Andrew's Young Men's Club, Two county women, mother and that a Garden Party will be held daughter, were at the Zoo for the at the Club de Recrelo, King's first time. They came to the hip-Park on March 6, at 5.80 p.m. popotamus, and stood for several

popular charge of one dollar each. Then the mother turned to her Tickets may be obtained at any daughter and said, slowly and of the above-mentioned Clubs and solemnly: "My! Ain't Ho plain ?"

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The Old Bog Road . ..... S. O. Docherty

Solders' Charus .....

An Old Sacred Lullaby .....

Sweet Phyllis .....

One Alone

Down Along the Road .....

At Love's Beginning .....

#### "ON APPROVAL" FORTHCOMING PRODUCTION BY LOCAL A.D.C.

AN INTERVIEW

No so long ago the foundations of the Peak were shaken to their broadcast to-day from the Governgranite cores by rumours of the ment radio station on the Peak, the introduction in America of a sys- wave-length being \ 850 metres. tem of Companionate Marriages. The call sign of the station is Such a bold solution of an eternal Z.B.W. problem is typical of our American friends, but it does not appeal to Programme. the more conservative British mind, nor could we be said in gen- port. eral to approve of the French. Chinese or Biblical solutions. The most intelligent minds have ap plied themselves to the problem. and one solution is presented by that witty dramatist Mr. Frederick Lonsdale in his play "On Approval."

Hearing that it was about to be produced by the H.K.A.D.C., hastened to obtain the views of those concerned in this production "The Kangaroo Hop' and was duly introduced to Mrs. F. G. Hunt, a most charming lady, who has undertaken the production of this piece of "On Approval." Witty Treatment

Oh yes, but it is not as daring as you might think in its treatment of the theme; it merely deals most wittily but with characteristic British compromise with the problem presented. The daring of "Love's Old Sweet Song" the play lies not in its subject but in the manner of its presentation. Four characters only are included, the Duke of Bristol, Richard Halton, Mrs. Maria Wislack and Miss Helen Hayle. These parts ner) were undertaken in London by four of the most brilliant of the modern "Melodie In E" generation of actors, Ellis Jeffreys, "Plaisir D'Amour" Valeria Taylor, Edmond Breon and Ronald Squire, all of whom have Selection From "Faust" (Gounod) established high reputations for the subtlety and delicacy of their acting and it is in this subtlety |"Elder Eatmore's Sermon On and delicacy that the whole attraction of the play lies.

Our A.D.C. was most agreeably surprised "Semiramide" to find that there were in Colonial A.D.C.'s members of such high intelligence and spirit, that they were not only willing, but also capable of undertaking these parts. I would especially ask the public to assist the cast in preserving the perfect balance of the production by being in their seats before 9.15 p.m.

The staging designs by Mr. C. P. Anderson, and the enthusiasm and efficiency of Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, the stage manager, and his assistants, contribute the essential ar- "Barber Of Seville" Overture tistic finish.

I can promise the play-going public of Hong Kong a revelation |"Introductions" of the new dramatic art which has come into being since the war. -SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED.

#### LESSON - SERMON

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, HONG KONG

"Soul" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday February 17.

The Golden Text was: the Lord, O my soul: and all that is within me, bless his holy name" (Ps. 403.1).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal: But lay up for Ordinance, Straits Settlements. yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal: For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also" (Matt. 6: 19-21).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook," Science and Health with Key to the Company Quartermaster Sergeant Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Man walks in the direction towards | teer Corps. which he looks, and where his treasure is, there will his heart be also. If our hopes and affections are spiritual, they come from above, not from beneath, and they bear as of old the fruits of the Spirit" been declared unlawful. (p. 451).

QUESTION FOR SANITARY

Board to-morrow, the Hon. Mr. sociation J. P. Braga, pursuant to notice, will furnish proof of their existence,

"Reverting to the question of hand. "... incinerators for refuse destruction, will the Head of the Sanitary Department place himself in communication with the Commissioner of Public Works at Shangthat and find out the result, when General Yang Sen appears to be available, of the experiment about forming a group of armies in the to commence of a small incinerator, for which the provision of a tion of once more attacking Chungsum of Taels 50,000 has been king. made by the Shanghai Municipality, to ascertain its efficacy as s means of disposing of wet and tenance and the use or otherwise

# TO-DAY'S RADIO

RADIO PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY

Z. B. W. ON 350 METRES

The following programme will be

p.m. — Demonstration 7.48 p.m .- Evening Weather Re-

8 p.m. - Evening Programme (Columbia Records). Iolanthe: Selection" (Sullivan) Court Symphony Orchestra.

"Johnny Williams Hornpipe" "Flanagan At The Racket" Comic Sketch by Flanagan Bres. "Sonata In A Major"

Violin Solo, Lionel Tertis "Les Millions D'Arlequin-Serenade" "Valse Triste" The Silver Stars Band.

"It's A Grand Old Song Is Home, Sweet Home" Comedian Billy Williams.

"Queen Of The Earth" "The Shade Of The Palm (from "Florodora") Baritone Kenneth Walters

"Carmen" (Bizet) Selection, Classic Symphony Orchestra.

Organ Solo 'The Fool Of The Force' (Carney)

"Siegfried: Grand Fantasy" (Wag-Band Of The Garde Republicaine

George Carney & Company

'Cello Solo, W. H. Squire. Columbia Symphony

Orchestra Throwing Stones"

"Our Child" Charles E. Mack. Overture British Broadcasting Co.'s Wire-Symphony Orchestra. "I Come Fra' Scotland"

"Mr. John Mackenzie, O." Laughing Comedian Billy Williams. "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 8

Piano Solo, Ethel Leginska. "Le Coq D'Or:-Russian Dance" D'Or:-Bridal Proces- the game. 'Le Coq

B.B.C.'s Wireless Symphony Orchestra. 10.10 p.m.—News Bulletin. B.B.C.'s Wireless Symphony

Orchestra \*

Comic Sketch by Jack & Evelyn. God Save The King. 10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

## IN OTHER PLACES

CHRONICLES FROM JAPAN TO JAVA

Major Easton, of the Rubber Research Institute, is back Malaya from Home leave.

Mr. R. E. Willgress is appointed an analyst and officer under the Food and Drugs Act within the Singapore Municipality.

Committee of Ladles under the Women and Girl's Protection

Extension of leave for two months from January 25 has been granted to the Hon. Mr. H. B. Egmont Hake M. F. C., Straits Settle-

The Colonial Auxiliary Long Service Medal has been awarded to Lee Kiah Wah, Singapore Volun-

The Kok Kok Night School (Singapore) having been used for the purpose of political propaganda against the Colony's interest, has

A marriage has been arranged and will take place in Penang on REFUSE DESTRUCTOR February 27, between Mr. H. Burnard, of Klang, and Miss G. N. Phillips, of Barnstaple, Devon.

The Singapore Chamber of Com-At the meeting of the Sanitary merce and the Kong Woo Nian As-"are called upon to says a Singapore contemporary to

A report has been received that north of Szechuan with the inten-

to the incinerators for the disposal Application for an offensive trade for road purposes of the clinker licence on the ground floor of an obtained?"

Other items on the agenda are:

Wal-road, Kowloon City, on Lois Now 1251, 4081, 4088, 4085 and 4092.

## THE BANVARDS

GIVING DELIGHTFUL SHOWS

Last night at the Star Theatre, Kowloon, the Banvard Musica Comedy Company gave a repeat performance of the bright and original revue "The Folies Bergere." From 'Commere and Compere'' the opening item right down to the Finale the programme was packed with

merriment. A popular item was "A Singing Lesson" a short sketch in which Miss Cherry Wylmott took the role of teacher. She proved irresistible and the audience joined heartily in the chorus of the song

good acting as well as beautiful setting and costumes were "A Castilian Episode" and "Jade" in which

vantage.

tremely funny. All the other items were of an

#### CRICKET WRITERS

A DOUBTFUL BLESSING

It is becoming increasingly clear that the cricket historians of the future - and the near future at that—will have seriously to consider whether they ought not to give some attention to the journalistic activities of prominent players. Cricket, let it besaid at once, has practically always had its amateur journal-

ists-men who, because of their prominence as players, were asked by newspapers to write about But even these developments can hardly have prepared the

general body of cricketers for the sudden increase of amateur jourcided with the tour of the English cricket team in Australia. . And appearing with the greatest prominence and in the largest type, 6.80 p.m. are messages from famous old Australian players., What is the net result? Knowing that socalled authoritative opinions and criticism are expected of them, the players writing in England proceed glibly to apportion praise and blame in an unstinted way on the evidence of cabled—and often garbled—reports while those who are actually in Australia watching the matches must needs search out as many points as possible for criticism. The fact is that the amateur journalist of the modern kind is hardly ever an unbiased observer, however hard he may try to be; and in expressing his Mrs. A. M. Goodman joins the opinions hurriedly in print he frequently irritates and seldom enlightens his readers. Among the famous old players, there have been very few indeed who have in any way enhanced their repu-

tations by writing.

# SHADOWS BEFORE.

"On Approval," at the Theatre

picture "Poor Daddy" (2.30 and

Feb. 20-21-Star Theatre: "Adam

Feb. 920-21-Majestic). Theatre:

Feb. 21-Vocal & Piano Recital

Feb. 22-23-World Theatre;

Feb. 22-23-Star Theatre; "Sun

Feb. 23-International dance

March 1-Dance at Engineers and

March 6-Garden Party at Club

de Recreio, King's Park, in honour

of the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga and the

Lammerts' Auctions

Factory, Quarry Bay, a quantity of

Feb. 19, 20-At Taikoo Sugar

Feb. 21-At Sales Room, Duddell-

st., Miscellaneous goods and furni-

Ly Feb. 22-At Sales Room, a valu-

able collection of Postage stamps,

Sports

Kong Jockey Club Annual Race

Feb. 25, 26, 27 & Mar. 2-Hong

March 2—Boxing Tournament at

display at Club de Recreio, King's

at Helena May Institute, 5.30 p.m.

"Her Honour the Governor."

"Les Miserables."

Park, 4 p.m.

ture, 2.30 p.m.

Theatre Royal.

Shipbuilders' Institute.

Hon. Dr. Tso, 5.80 p.m.

surplus stores, 10.80 a.m.

20-23 Queen's Theatre;

The Only One," Chinese

20-21-World Theatre;

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL" AT KOWLOON

MERRY PROGRAMMES

To-day - W. R. Banvard's New Musical Comedy Co., in "Clowns In Clover," at Star Theatre, 9.15 p.m. To-day-Harmston's Circus, Praya East Reclamation, 9.15 p.m. To-day -Queen's Theatre: "Em-To-day - World Theatre; "She The Only One," Chinese picture

"A Courageous Girl" (2.30 and 7.15 To-day - Star Theatre: "His Secretary." To-day - Majestic Theatre; "Smooth As Satin."

"C-o-n-s-t-a-n-i-n-o-p-l-e." Items which were notable for the Beauty Chorus was seen to ad-

"An Old Theme Burlesqued" had the audience rocking with laughter. It was presented in three forms (a) a la Musical Comedy, (b) a la Fred Lonsdale, and (c) a la Russian Ballet. The last-mentioned was the most amusing and again gave Miss Cherry Wylmott a special opportunity to shine. The "Dying Swan" dance in this burlesque was ex-

equally high standard, and every member of the Company performed

splendidly. To-night "Clowns in Clover" will be presented.

The activities of prominent cricket players in the field of journalism have drawn down upon them the adverse criticism of "The Field."

> March 16-St. Peter's Church Y.M.C.'s Marathon Race, 3 p.m. Meetings Feb. 19—Annual general meeting of Y.M.C.A. Lady Helpers in Naval & Military Y.M.C., City Hall, 11

Feb. 20—China Provident Loan & Mortgage Co., Ltd.'s thirty-second nalistic activities which has coin-annual meeting, 6th floor, Pedder Building, 12.15 p.m. Feb. 21—Annual general meeting of European Y.M.C.A. Kowloon,

Feb. 19-Band of the 1st Bn. Queen's Royal Rgt. beats "Retreat" on H.K. Cricket Club ground, 5 p.m. Miscellaneous

SOMPT RECORD To-day-Helena May Institute "At Home," 4.80 p.m. RECON To-day - Fireside Discussion Education, at European Y.M.C.A. Kowloon, 9 p.m.

## FOR HONAN

LU CHUNG-LIN LEAVES NANKING

Shanghai, Saturday. It is reported from Nanking that sonment, the terms ranging from Lu Chung-lin, Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang's Chief of Staff, Feb. 19, 21, 22, 23, 26—Hong Kong left for Honan this afternoon.— Amateur Dramatic Club presents Reuter.

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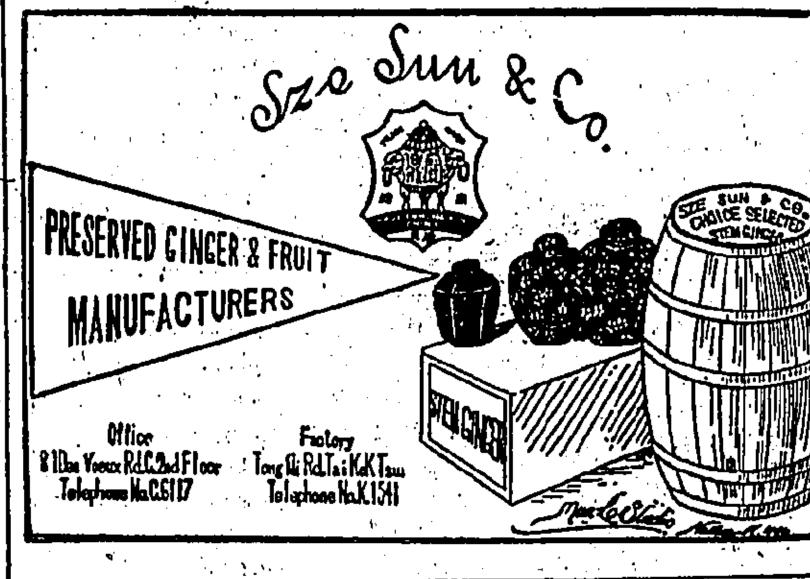
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SHANGHARS LAST MATCH IN COLONY

A KEEN STRUGGLE

Shanghai completed their strenu- player. ous programme on Saturday with a match against a strong United Services eleven. There was a good crowd present, and Shanghai, who fielded the same team which did duty against the combined Chinese eleven on Wednesday, played one or two of the visitors showed signs of wear before the end.

The Services toward the end played strongly and deservedly won by ting goals to one.

The Teams

The teams lined up as follows:-Services:-Bdms. Mott (Beds & (Bruce), Sgt. Hill (Queen's Regt.); other fine display. Shpt. Van Tromp (Hermes), Shpt. (Suffolk), Wrt. Engineer Kernick clined to be rash. (Titania) captain, L/Sgt. Caldicutt (Queen's Regt.).

Moore, Gash (captain), Duffy; vices. Favacho, Pote Hunt, Costa, Jones, Wilson.

Referee:-Mr. W. Hollands. Linesmen: Capt. Austin and Mr. Frank Smith.

Sensational Start Punctually to time the teams appeared. Peacock set the ball rolling toward the Club-house end. Early play was sensational as Evans

stopped Jones a little too heavily and Shanghai were awarded a free, Palmer putting the ball into the net with a fine kick. Mott missed a one-handed punch and Shanghai were one up. The Services retaliated smartly, Peacock feeding Caldicutt and Firth put over. The Services returned to the attack and Reid relieved. Good play by the local forwards saw

Peacock through, but the centre put over, and following a fine corner by Van Tromp, Caldicutt just shaved the crossbar. Shanghai game. Baker robbed Pote Hunt dinner at the Sayoy Hotel. ing and, crossing finely, Mott saved "President Madison" well. The match was keen, but the morning. Services' left wing were beating

nice low shot past David. The Shanghai wingers, Favacho and Wilson, were doing well, but trolling the ball well. Everest was prominent. Nearing the interval

A Hot Attack 🦠

The Services set up a hot attack Peacock was mearly through. Shanghai made many raids, but the inside forward work was ineffective. threatened when Fayacho put right China Command). across the goal a fine effort and Wilson put a rasper in from a first ing of guests, players, officials and time kick which Mott saved well. Gash and Palmer were doing great son Chow and the Hon. Dr. S. W their forwards ended in Caldicutt with the H.K.F.A. sending a hot lew drive to David the latter saving well. David had after. At this stage the Services Football Association. were having most of the game. "As a Hong Kong man," said Mr, Moore could not hold Caldicutt and Dyer, "I cannot honestly say that team."

Kernick and from beavy pressure I am sorry Hong Kong Won But Transpell received prolong not been any personal matter," Kernick, and from heavy pressure I am sorry Hong Kong won. Peacock again scored with a long the game was played as it should be shot from about 20 yards out, David played." slipping to save a good shot that went all the way.

Following a free to the Services. Everest put over and Hill stopped Pote Hunt and sent the Services on renewed attack when Shanghai broke away through Coste Shanghai set up an attack, Gash feeding the left, and Wilson was hearly through. Shanghai nearly equalised from a well placed corner by Particho. The Services' right wing got going, but Palmer cleared with a grand bit of defence.

and in the closing stages the Serhe thoroughly appreciated the revices were pressing hard. David ception to the highest degree.

(Applause).

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(Indeed, it had been very gratipleased immensely with typicalpleased immensely with typicalpleased immensely with typicalpleased immensely with typicalfrom Firth and Kernick, the goal- Captain Reed proposed the toast fying to him that the Chinese Shanghai Relections to his own keeper being injured in a great of the Hong Kong Football Association soccer." Nothing accompanishent An orchestration. Play was at midfield when the Life Queen's is better for closer relationship from the lat Butt. the Queen's making two uplendid clearances.

A Robust Game

The match was a hard one and well contested throughout, the Services playing a robust game with much good football.

Mott only made one mistake a had one for him-and MacGregor and Baker were a fine pair of backs. the Kent man being a finished

The Services' halves as a line were much superior to Shanghai's middle line, Hill playing one of his best games and Evans and Everest both terrors for work. The Services' forwards, Caldicutt

and Kernick, played well together, the left wing being much superior the Cup-but he hoped "next year to the right; Caldicutt was dangercapital football although naturally ous throughout, Kernick supporting well. Peacock showed classy Football Association" was also retouches, and is a good centre for- ceived with musicul honours. ward. The right wing were not Mr. "Stanley" Gash; the Shang-effective, although Van Tromp put hai skipper, declared that he enover some good centres. The dorsed Capt. Reed's remarks about Shanghai defence generally were on top on this wing.

A Little Stale?

Herts); A.B. MacGregor (Kent), looked to have a chance with the it was to Hong Kong, but we did L. S. Baker (Titania); L/Cpl. Services' second goal, but the not benefit by that. The game Everest (K.O.S.B.), A.B. Evans visitors' keeper otherwise gave an was a very good one and I

Palmer again played a great game more like it, both here and in Firth (Hermes), A.B. Peacock at back, Reid kicking well but in Shanghai." -

Shanghai:-David; Reid, Palmer; by the clever left wing of the Ser- pleasure of presenting you," he

forwards played up to their pre- same to the Shanghai skipper vious form. Wilson got too few next year." (Laughter and "No, chances, although the most danger- no.") ous forward on the visitors' side. too often robbed of the ball, and jolly good fellows." Costa was quieter than usual, although his disallowed goal was a was a nice shot well placed.

strong in the closing stages.

## CONVIVIAL EVENING in vain.

INTERPORT FOOTBALLERS' **GATHERING** 

Conviviality was the keynote on pressed through Favacho, but Saturday night when about a

ing on too long and Gash, placing sake was emphasised. Trophies well to his forwards, Favacho cen-and mementors were presented and more, he hoped.

tred for Wilson to miss with a fine a very happy week of festive foot.

Mr. Hall thanked the Chinese am sure that the exchange of

The "Hong Kong Telegraph" Cup Moore and Reid and a goal was was duly restored to Hong Kong's bound to come. Peacock at length custodianship, notes were exreceived from good passing on the changed by players and officials, and Services' right and screwed in a an enjoyable evening enlivened by musical selections.

Distinguished Gathering

the insides were weak and Baker Hong Kong Football Association, ter day; and Monday's game was and McGregor were steady. The presided. On either side of him no exception," Services at this stage were playing | sat Mr. J. McKelvie (the Hong Kong | Shanghai beat Hong Kong by a a strong game, their halves con- Captain) and Mr. S. V. Gash (the convincing margin last year, the job!" "Had I known earlier," he Shanghai Captain).

Kernick sent a beauty to David R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., LL.D., and And, naturally, we won." which the Shanghai custodian Mr. P. P. J. Wodehouse, C.I.E., He called on the Hong Kong. cleared well. MacGregor put Van | (Vice-Presidents of the H.K.F.A.), team to drink to the health of the he added, "I feel that I am earn-Tromp on the run, but Duffey Mr. R. G. Herbert (manager of the Shanghai team, and the response ing my dinner to hight." (More cleared to the half way, the side Shanghai team), Captain H. G. Reed was made with musical honours. laughter). turning over with the score sheet | (joint manager and trainer of the | Mr. Hamilton was; called upon on resuming and, Reid missing, E. Black, F. Smith, J. H. Lawrence, do his little bit. Lt. Comdr. J. P. White, D.S.C., who represents the Royal Navy, and Captain A. W. Austin, M.C., M.M., The real danger to the Services R.A. who represents the South

Among the distinguished gathersupporters were the Hon. Sir Shouthings in the Shanghai, defence. Tso. O.B.E., LL.D. and all the mem-But the Services were coming bers of the Shanghai team; also strongly and good passing between representatives of all clubs affiliated

"Full of Hopes" After the loyal toast, Mr. Dyer to throw away from Kernick just proposed the toast of the Shanghai

The toast was received with musical honours.

Captain Reed replied for the Shanghai F. A. He thanked Hong ed. For himself, he had to acknowledge, that, he was extremely sorry Shanghai had lost; but Shang-hai had lost to a better team.

of aspirations. And we are sorry three Chinese players had justi- shown him, we couldn't pull the game off. Car fled the honour of being selected. Contributions to the evening's tain Reed added. The Hong Kong to play in the Interport team. "I entertainment were made by Mr. F. A. had gone out of its way to as have just had it on the authority C. W. E. Bishop, Mr. F. Smith and Jones was robbed going through sist the Shanghai team, he said, and

Fratulate you, Bir, on being Presi between Shanghal and Hong Kong Royal Regiment discoursed plea-

Sporbimanship is your true motto. You have made it self-manifest throughout all the games. I also congratulate all the officers, particularly the hard-working Secretary, Mr. Hollands."

Captain Reed also praised the referees, Mr. Smith, Captain Austin -and Mr. Hollands.

He eulogised the services of Mr. Campbell, the Hong Kong trainer. "He trained the Hong Kong team," he said, "and they gave us thoroughly good hiding." (Laugh-

He had a "rather unpleasant task to perform," that of handing over to take it back." The toast of "The Hong Kong

the generous entertainment and

hospitality accorded the team. "There is no doubt that the better side won. I have no excuse Shanghai appeared a little stale, to offer. The ground was soft and but put up a good fight. David more suited to us on Monday than trust that there will be many

Congratulations to Mr. Mc-Gash and Duffy also played Kelvie were also extended by Mr. finely, but Moore was often beaten Gash. "I have the honour and only Wilson and Favacho of the Cup and I hope you will do the

The toast to the Hong Kong The inside forwards, Pote Hunt and team was also drunk to the ac-Jones, both on the light side, were companiment of "For they are

Chinese Support Mr. R. Hall thanked Captain hit of bad luck for his side, as it Reed for proposing the toast of "The Hong Kong Football Asso-The Services were the better team ciation." He was gratified, he on the day's play and were going said, to hear the very courteous tributes to "what little the H.K.F.A. could do." He felt, however, that they had not laboured

Mr. Hall congratulated Shanghai on their very excellent team and the very fire way in which the game had been played. The Shanghai team had given an object lesson to the younger faculty in Hong Kong on playing the

Reference to the fact that the Evans cleared well. The local cen- hundred members of the "soccer" H.K.F.A. gave \$11,000 to charity tre half was playing a robust fraternity attended the Interport last year was made by Mr. Hall. The presence of the Shanghai cleverly, the Shanghai inside hang- Playing the game for the game's team this year had augmented the F.A. coffers and enabled it to give

drive over the bar. At the other ball in Hong Kong was brought to a. community of Hong Kong for the visits must conduce to greater end David threw away from Van glorious conclusion prior to the wholehearted support to the F.A. friendship."

Tromp and Duffey got Wilson go Shanghai visitors departure by the "Without their aid;" he said, "we The Kataw should have been a very much smaller quantity than we are:" Mr. McKelvie's Argument

Mr. McKelvie extended very best" wishes to the Shangai Interport team and thanked the visitors for the excellent game, "To soccer enthusiasts in the Colony," he added, "an Inter-Mr. R. M. Dyer, President of the Port with Shanghai is a red let-

local captain continued: "We had, | declared amidst |-laughter, Others present were the Hon. Dr. | therefore, to justify ourselves. | would have made a bee line to

Shanghai team), Mr. R. Hall (Chair- to speak as the chairman of the man of the H.K.F.A.), the Council- selection committee. He said that lors of the H.K.F.A. (Messrs. A. T. Mr. Hall had been chairman and Hamilton, H. K. Lee, J. Ormiston, he himself had been pleased to Present to Trainer

But, Mr. Hamilton emphasised much credit is due to Mr. "Reuben" Campbell, the trainer. has done his duty well in the last few years with the Hong Kong Football Association," Mr. Hamilton continued. "and I feel it a great honour to be called upon to present him with a souvenir." A silver coffee pot on a stand was handed to Mr. Campbell, who said: "What I have done is my pleasure. The team has worked with me and I have worked with them. All I ask for is co-operation and we shall have a winning

ed cheers on resuming his seat. Greater Friendship

in the morning to propose the mittee and the remainder. I am toast of the guests "other than only a figurehead. Others have their friends from Shanghaix" a done just as much and we are the Shanghal team had been receiv, duty which he would discharge only reciprocating what you have with the greatest pleasure, added done for us in Shanghai." Mr. a cordial, welcome from the Chin- Hollands thanked Mr. Herbert ese Associations which he repre- and the Shanghai team and said secured; possession, and, after a He was very pleased to see that appreciation of the kindness to find the net.

of Mr. Gash, he said, "that the Mr. R. Baldwin (accompanist)

dent of such a fine Association. than these Interport matches. I sant music at intervals.

TO-NIGHT!

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Dr. Kotewall concluded by referring to the many friends of distinction present and he thanked them for their genial presence, coupling the toast of "The Guests" with the name of "that joker, my colleague, the Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow.

After, denying any claim to being an after-dinner speaker, Sir Shou-son Chow said that he had only been informed that afternoon that he had been "given the Shanghai."

"With due respect to our hosts,

It was most gratifying to him that during recent years so many Chinese had taken to games and the most popular of such to the Chinese, he thought, was football. "It is the medium of bringing all the nations together in friend ly rivalry and in international cooperation." In spite of what Kipling said, he believed that East and West were getting clos-

er every day. Present to Mr. Hollands

On behalf of the Shanghai Interport team, Mr., Herbert presented a souvenir to "the very efficient and hard working" honorary secretary of the H.K.F.

"What I have done for you has said Mr. Hollands in reply. At back before serious danger has, been due to the co-operation Dr. Kotewall, who announced of the H.K.F.A., the selection that he had only been called upon committee, the reception com-

#### LEAGUE FOOTBALL

SECOND DIVISION RESULTS

アイトンタの支付・<u>され</u> きままり Five matches in the Second Division and one friendly game were played on Saturday, in addition to the interport match.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

Hong Kong League Division II. S. China "D" ... 0 Queen's . Regt. 3

Kowlogn ..... 2 "Belgenland" . 0 Cancelled. QUEEN'S v. S. CHINA "B" Soldiers Much Superior

Played at Caroline Hill before a fair attendance.

The Queen's again managed to overcome the South China "B" team in a game which was marred to some extent by Chan Halit being ordered off the field for 'arguing' with the referee.

The Queen's were always the better balanced and more methodical side, with a forward line which made full use of their scoring opportunities.

Evans opened the scoring for the Queen's after five minutes, heading in from a beautifully placed corner kick taken by Eady. three hearty cheers and the attacking, but their old habit of bunching was again South China did a measure of the able, and Dennis, Morris and Gason were able to send them

Half-time:-Queen's .....

South China "B" .... South: China restarted with a rush, and In Koon-ling missed an absolutely open goal. Following a penalty awarded to Queen's, Eady that words failed to describe his tustle on the goal line, managed.

South China protested against the point on the ground that the ball had gone behind, and it was lover this incident that Chan Halit received his marching orders. Gill scored the third goal for the winners shortly before the

Result:-

Queen's South China 'B' ... 0 (Continued on Page 11.

# GOLF

RACING

YEAR STEEPLECHASE MEETING

RESULTS & SWEEPS

At Kwanti, yesterday, the Chinese New Year Steeplechase Kong and Shanghai Bank lost to lows: meeting held by the Fanling Hunt | Dodwell and Co., in the final of the Club attracted a large attend- G. M. Young Cup. The scores ance.

By kind permission of the Com- Bank manding Officer, the band of the J. H. Raikes . 0 L. G. Dodwell Somerset Light Infantry played in the intervals between the M. G. Mills races.

Results:-Fat Choy Stakes About 11/4 miles on National

Mr. Hashim's My Lady ..... (Mr. Shillington) Dr. Pierce Grove's Siang River (Mr. Backhouse) Lt.-Col. Comyn's Little River

(Mr. Cave) 3 Pari-mutuel: — Win \$5.40. Place \$5.20.

Betting Little River ..... 14 -Siang River '....

Foxhunters' Cup finishing on the National Course. | Mr. Potts' Craigavad ......

Mr. Mattingley's Dumbell ... (Mr. Mattingley) 2 Mr. Macnamara's James Pigg (Mr. Wallis)

Also ran: Fire Call (Mr. Arles) Little Darling (Mr. Bostock), Solitaire (Mr. Bjuke). Pari-mutuel: — Win \$39.50. Places, \$5.50, \$5.10, \$5.20.

Betting James Pigg ..... Craigavad ..... 24 Solitaire ..... 11 Fire Call .... Strathlorne ..... Little Darling .....

China New Year Handicap About 11/4 miles on National Course. Mr. Shillington's Ace of

Spades .. (Mr. Shillington) Mr. Maas' Caviare (Mr. Morgan) Lt. Col. Comyn's Grey Eyes (Mr. Cave) 3 Tap Siac

Also ran: Clarke) and Kam Ling Stanton). Pari-mutuel: - Win

Places, \$5.70, \$7.00.

Ace of Spades ..... 163 100 Kam Ling ..... 31 Caviare ..... Tap Siac, ..... 12 Grey Eyes ..... 6 Foxhunters' Cup Over about two miles of country

finishing on National Course. Mr. Watson's Blotting Paper (Mr. Macgown). 1 \* Mr. Clarke's Kiangsu ... (Mr. Clarke) 1\*

Mrs. Charles' May ..... (Mr. Shillington) 3 \* Dead heat. Also ran: Caligula (Mr. Fischer), Drake (Mr. Durran), Honeymoon (Mr. McCartney) Solitaire (Mr. Cave), Tarzali 46.

(Mr. Newbiggin). Pari-Mutuel: — Win \$7.60 (Blotting Paper), \$18 (Kiangsu). Places, \$6.20, \$7.00, \$7.30. Betting!

Honeymoon ..... Sheila ..... 37 Caligula ..... 24 Blotting Paper ..... 54 Kiangsu ..... Drake ..... Solitaire ...... 18 Tarzali ..... 4

February Maidens About 1 mile inside course. Mr. Cave's Movanagher ..... (Mr. Cave) 1 Mr. Morgan's Newfoundland (Mr. Morgan) 2 Mrs. Charles' May .....

(Mr. Shillington) 3 Also ran: Siang River (Mr. Newbiggin), Six Hundred (Mr. 3469, 1659, 2129, 8101, 1640, Stanton) Chokra (Mr. Scott- 1760, 799, 1773, 1323, 1610 and (Continued at foot of next Column.) | 2211.

FINAL OF THE G.M. YOUNG

AT FANLING

At Fanling yesterday, the Hong were as follow:

Dodwell's 1 J. B. Warren 1 R. K. Valentine E. D. Black 0 A. D. Humphreys R. A. Green V. M. Grayburn 1 W. K. Tait

Foursomes Raikes & Clerk 0 Dodwell & Valentine & Black & Mills Humphreys & Green & Gruyburn

Junior Championship One of the semi-finals in the Junior Championship was played off over the old course at Fanling yesterday between D. J.

Gilmore and T. L. Christie, when About two miles of country | Christie beat Gilmore, 5 and 3. The other semi-final was played some time ago, A. Leach beating

(Mr. Potts) 1 T. Ramsay by 2 up. Christle and Leach have now to contest the final. Junior Section Championship

The following is the draw for the match play stages of the Junior Section Championship at Happy Valley: P. Morrison v. R. Clark, T. Young v. J. H. Stewart, G. McLeod v. W. McKay, A. Brooksbank v. A. E. Clarke, F. E. Booker v. C. A. Grimes, E. Moore v. E. Hanlon, H. Hampton v. R. Wallace, W. R. Hillyer v. A. J. W. Dorling.

The first round has to be played on or before March 3, the second by March 17, the semifinals by March 31 and the final, Hongs and Service units. over 36 holes, by April 14.

Mr. Justice Bateson, in the Divorce Division, on one day recently heard 24 undefended suits and pronounced a decree in 23 of

Elliot), Charleston (Mr. Graham): Pari-mutuel: — Win \$11.10. \$6.40. Places, \$5.10, \$5.30, \$5.10.

Win Places | May ...... 84 74 Movanagher ..... Newfoundland ..... 26 Siang River ...... 12 Six Hundred ..... Chokra ..... Charleston ..... 3 The Cash Sweeps The results of the sweeps were

as follow:— Race I Ticket No. 33 \$116.20 Ticket No. 18 Ticket No. 5 16.60 Race II Ticket No. 21 \$129.50 Ticket No.

Ticket No. 1 \$10 tickets are Nos. 3, 41, 2, Race III Ticket No. 33 \$165.20 Ticket No. 17 47.20 23.60 Ticket No. 10

\$10 tickets are Nos. 43, and 23. Race IV Ticket No. 17 \$94.95 Ticket No. 27 94.95 Ticket No. 35 \$10 tickets are Nos. 33, 55, 11, 56, and 13.

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## YACHTING

NINTH CHAMPIONSHIP **EVENT** 

COLLEEN HOME FIRST

On Saturday the ninth Championship event for racing yachts was sailed, over the following course: -Lyemun Beacon (P), Kowloon Rocks (P), Mark in Quarry Bay (P), Channel Rocks (P), a distance of 8.9 miles, and resulted as fol-

Handicap Class [Start 2.25 p.m.]

Finishing Corrected Diana (3) .....4.31.13 Colleen (1) .....4.32.13 Lu Linda (2) ....4.32.15 0 Rolla (4) ......4.34,55 [Start 2.80 p.m.] Ailsa (3) ......4.48.19 4 4.48.19 4 Gnel (1) ......4.49.18 Daphne (6) .....4.50.19 4.50.19 Pierrette (2) .....4.51.10 4 4.47.28 4 Joan (4) .....4.55.52 4.49.56 Thecla (5) .....4.57.28 Heyward Heys

[Start 2.35 p.m.] Boojum (1) .....4.48.40 Speedwell (3) ....4.50.42 Bluenose (4) ....4.52.16 Wings (6) ....4.53.31 4,53.31 3 Zephyr (2) .....4.56.20 4 4.50.24 4 Why Wonder (7) .4.57.40 4.57.49 Lola (5) .....4.58.47 Adanae (8) .....5.02.12 4.52.51 5.02.12 Cruisers' Championship The fifth Championship race

for cruisers was sailed yesterday morning the course being:--:Discovery Bay Islets (S), Mark on line (P), Lyemun Beacon, a distance of '23 miles. The yachts were away at 10.5 a.m., and the event resulted as follows:

Finishing Corrected La Cigale (7) ...5.22.07 5,22,07 Queen Bee (1) ... 5.22.39 4.24.18 U. and I. (6) ....5.28.55 5.02.17 Norseman (3) ....5.30.37 4.38.58 4.30.59 Curlew (2) .....5.31.07 Feathers (4) ....5.31.131/2 4.46.361/2 Coquette (5) .....5.31.24 Typhoon ....... Did not finish Rowing Programme

The end of the season is approaching, but there still remain several fixtures, culminating in a return meeting with Canton, this time in Hong Kong, at the closing cruise. Summarised the proposed rowing programme is as follows:-March 23. — 4th Submarine Flotilla Cup, open to Fours from

Club Senior Pairs-for the Frank Smyth Shield, and A Scratch Fours race. It is hoped that an Army race

may complete the programme. First week in April.—Ewo Cup, for Hong Fours. Closing Cruise.—(End of April

or first week in May) .-- Yacht Club versus Canton in Senior and Junior Blackburn ... 28 15 Fours and Pairs, with a Scratch Race, open to both Clubs, to finish up with.

received, but it is pleasing to see Newcastle ... 30 12 4 14 49 59 a P.W.D. crew out at training after got a boat together. Ewo will, of Sheffleld U. .28 10 6 12 61 61 course, be putting in a crew, and Birmingham .28 10 6 12 it will be a pity if Taikoo are to Burnley ..... 29 11 3 15 be absentees through lack of Cardiff ..... 29 7 8 14 32 89 foong, it is hoped, will be able to muster a crew before March 23. relied upon to support the race, Chelsea .... 28 1. 9 5 49 34 in which they have themselves Southampton 29 10 14 5 51 36 is understood, making preparations Millwall .....28 14 6 8 59 49 34

for this year.

AMATEUR FOOTBALL ENGLAND AND WALES PLAY

DRAWN GAME London, Saturday.

The International amateur Association football match between Brighton to-day on a hard, snowcovered ground. Five thousand spectators attended

in fine weather. The result was a draw-one goal each.—Reuter.

Mr. R. P. Clegg, District Officer, Kampar, and Mrs. Clegg leave for Bournemouth 26 12 7 7 56 47 Home on holiday in about five Crystal P. 25 18 5 7 50 43 weeks' time says the "Pinang Gazette." Kampar folk will be Walsall ..... 28.10 8 10 54 56 28 sorry to lose Mr. Clegg as he has Southend .... 27 9 9 9 made himselfs very popular in the Brentford ... 28 10 6 12 40 43 district.

# HOME SOCCER

ENGLISH AND SCOTTISH CUP TIES

LEAGUE RESULTS

London, Saturday. Principal interest in the Home football matches to-day centred in the Cup games, the fifth round of the English competition and the third round of the Scottish competition being played. The results are as under:-

The English Cup Reading 1, Aston Villa 3. Huddersfield 5, Crystal Pal. 2. Swindon 0, Arsenal 0. West Brom. 6, Bradford 0. Leicester 1, Bolton 2. Blackburn 1, Bury 0. Bournemouth 1, West Ham 1. Chelsea 1, Portsmouth 1. The Scottish Cup

Raith R. 3, Dumbarton 2. Celtic 4, Arbroath 1. Airdrie 1, Motherwell 1. 1 . Ayr U. 0, St. Mirren 2. Falkirk 3, Aberdeen 5. Dundee 1, Dundee U. 1. Albion R. 0, Kilmarnock 1. Clyde 0, Rangers 2. (English League) Division I. Derby 2, Birmingham 2. Leeds 0, Newcastle 0. Manchester U. 1, Burnley 0. Sunderland 3, Manchester C. 1.

Division II. Barnsley 1, Notts Forest 2. Blackpool 0, Clapton O. 1. Millwall 3, Preston N.E. 1. Notts County 0, Middlesbro' 3. Southampton 2, Bristol C. 1. Swansea 3, Stoke 3. Wolves 0, Oldham 0.

Division III (South) Brentford 1, Coventry 0. Bristol R. 1, Luton 1. Merthyr 2, Charlton 3. Southend 5, Norwich 3. Walsall 2, Fulham 2. Watford 4. Queen's P.R. 1.

Division III (North) Ashington 4, Doncaster 1 Darlington 0, Wrexham 0. Halifax 4, Accrington 2. Lincoln 3, Bradford C. 4. Nelson 1, Chesterfield 0. Southport 0, New Brighton 0. Stockport 3, Hantlepools 0. Tranmere 1, Carlisle 2. Wigan 4, Rochdale 1.

Scottish League Partick T. 3, Hibernians 0. Queen's Park 6, St. Johnstone 0. -Reuter.

LEAGUE TABLES. English League-First Division

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Grimsby ....27 14 5 8 56 45 Stoke .....29 12 8 9 49 34 Mr. J. R. L. Stanton has taken Bradford .... 27 14 8 10 61 47 31 over the duties of Rowing Captain. Blackpool ... 29 12 5 12 59 54 Preston .... 29 12 5 12 56 54 Notts For. .28 10 8 10 49 51 Wolves ....28 10 7 11 58 55 Hull .....28 10 7 11 48 51 West Brom. .27 10 6 11 46 54 Swansea ....28 9 7 12 46 54 Tottenham ..28 11 3 14 50 61 Reading ....27 8 8 11 48 60 24
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Newport ... 26 6 6 14 39 49 18

Merthyr ... 28 6 6 16 36 70 18

Exeter ... 26 4 6 16 80 63 14

Division III (North).

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Lincoln .... 20 12 6 11 62
Halifax ... 28 10 10 8 44 New Brighton 29 12 6 11
Nelson .... 30 13 3 14
Chesterfield .27 12 3 12
Rochdale ... 29 9 8 12
Tranmero ... 27 12 2 13

**BILLIARDS** 

Airdrie ....27 7 3 17 32 Raith R. ...26 5 3 18 32

FINAL OF AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP

London, Feb. 17. At Thurston Hall in the final of the amateur billiard championship, H. Coles (Cardiff) beat S. Lee (London) by 3,000 to 2,215.— Reuter.

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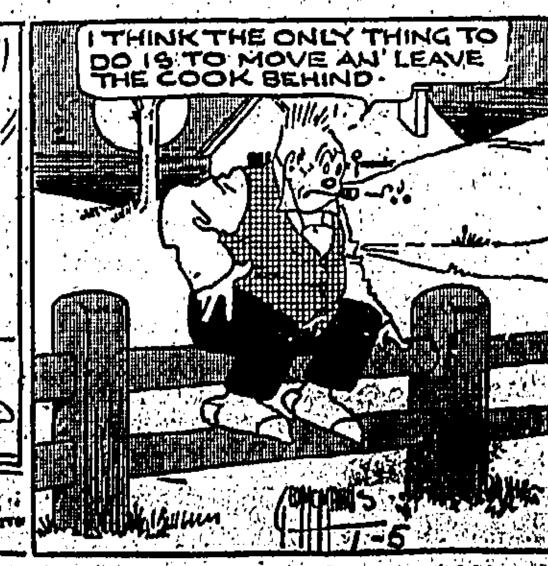
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#### LEAGUE CRICKET B. D. Eva HONG KONG C.C. IMPROVE Barrow CHANCES H. D. Wa B. C. K. Watch KOWLOON VANQUISHED E. W. H. By defeating the Kowloon C.C. on Saturday in the Senior League, H. the Hong Kong C.C. have further improved their chances of winning the championship, as they now three points ahead of their nearest rivals with the same number of matches played. The University, who had not been enjoying the best of luck in recent matches, scored a decisive victory over the Indian R.C. At King's Park, the Civil Service Large found the Royal Navy much too Watch good for them. The H.K.C.C. second team, in the only match in the Junior League, defeated the University feated th 2nd rather easily. Ander jahn (23 start, wh League I 184 for Going in KOWLOON C.C. v. H.K.C.C. contribu On their own ground, the Kow-The I loon C.C. lost to the Hong Kong soon lost C.C. by nine wickets. Opening for the home team, who score Brace (62) and E. C. Fincher (26) put up 77 runs in a steady partner- not diffic ship. E. C. Fincher helped with 28 smarter and Hall added 17. Wales then turned t brought about a partial collapse, Scores:taking six wickets for 49. The K.C.C. total reached 150. Pearce and Evers paved the way for the victory of the H.K.C.C. who A. A. R. passed their opponents' total for the E. A. Lee loss of only one wicket. The former F. I. Zim batted stylishly for 68 whilst the C. W. La latter scored 27. Mitchell (51) car- S. V. G. ried on the good work with A. P. Gi Pearce, the second wicket falling at D. Laing 156. The winners went on to score 185 for the loss of three wickets A. T. Lee when stumps were drawn. Scores: Kowloon C.C. W. Brace, c Moor, b Dobbie .. 62 E. C. Fincher, c Owen Hughes, b Bonnar ..... 26 A. W. Ramsay, b Bonnar . . . . . . E. F. Fincher, l.b.w., b Wales .. 28 A. el Ai G. A. V. Hall, c Lightfoot, b Wales ..... F. E. Lawrence, c Moor, b F. Goodwin, b Wales ...... G. Lee, c Moor, b Wales ..... J. J. Hirst, not out ..... H. T. Buxton, c & b Wales .... |S. A. Isn N. H. Ross, b Wales ..... Total ...... 150 BOWLING ANALYSIE. Hong Kong C.C. T. E. Pearce, c Lawrence, b Goodwin ..... Capt. A. N. Evers, c Brace, b Hirst ..... 27 E. J. R. Mitchell, c Hirst, b Capt. A. G. Dobbie, not out ... 13 H. Owen Hughes, not out .... 11 Extras ..... Total (for 3 wkts.) .... 185 Guterre H. R. B. Hancock, Rev. E. K. Anderso Quick, J. L. Bonnar, O. Moor, Lt.- Gittins Col. L. J. Lightfoot and C. D. Wales Lam ... did not bat. BOWLING ANALYSIS. Goodwin ......15 Brace ..... 8 E. F. Fincher .... 2 NAVY v. C.S.C.C. got out At King's Park, the Royal Navy bowling

defeated the Civil Service C.C. by with 87 Batting consistently well est scor throughout, the Navy compiled the 27. V respectable total of 153 for nine most su wickets, of which Singleton made C.C.

41. The bowling of the Civil Servants was weak, the best analysis Walkin returned being that of Kelly (4 for the for 84). Bowling unchanged, A.B. Large side.

and Pay Lt. Watch were chiefly responsible for dismissing the visi- S. R. K tors for 92 runs. Large took four H. T. I wickets for 53 and Watch captur- A. Ba ed six for 84. Scores:---Royal Navy A. B. Sulieman, c Dowler, b M. B. Osman, not out ..... 36 T Ins. Lt.-Comdr. C. E. A. G. E.Yeoh, c Vallack, b Duckitt c Hamilton.

o K. T. Loke, b Vallack Sub Lt. C. H. Singleton, c Carr, b Wallington ...... K. P. Gan, b Reid ..... Lt. C. F. Norris, b Hamilton A. A. Aziz, c & b Vallack .... Lt. G. P. Davies, b Hamilton . Lt. C. F. Phillips, c Hamilton, b Sayer ..... 21 Mid. C. C. Suther, b Kelly ... 10 Mid. R. H. Wright, b Kelly . . G. T. Giles, c Carr, b Kelly . 14 Pay Lt. H. S. Watch, not out

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	At Happy Valley, the Craigen- gower C.C. 2nd XI. defeated the	B. G. T E. H.
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4 8 1	A feature of the game was the forceful batting of Leonard for the home team. In an innings for 103	,
League II	retired, he hit 24 boundaries.	
C. 2ND v. UNIVERSITY 2NI	Indian R.C. 2nd XI.	Smith Overy
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t, the University could mak headway against the stead g of the home team and wer	A. R. Suffiad, b W. K. Way 10	N. Mac
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R.A.S.C. v. ELECTRIC R.C.	BOWLING ANALYSIS. O. M. R. W.
At Sockumpoo, the Royal Army rvice Corps lost to the Electric C. by 23 runs.	Eldridge11. 0 63 5
Murdoch, for the winners, was ry much in the picture during e entire game, as after making	Harper 8 1 8 2 Civil Service 2nd XI.
not out, he took five wickets which he conceded only B	Pinna J. W. Barnes, c Pinna, b Sousa 17 V. H. Chittenden, c Barros, b
Pte. Wingfield (39) was the ghest scorer on either side. cores:—	R. F. Jones, c. Carvalho, b. Remedios
E. Gahagan, run out 7	P. J. O'Neil, b Pinna 20
R. Way, b Wingfield 14 E. Akehurat, b Fry 1	F. Booker, b Xavier 4 A. Ursell, not out 2 Extras 0
C. Dunbar, b Wingfield 9 F. Lunny, b Wingfield 1 L. Peers, b Fry 0	Two others did not bat.
G. S. Thompson, b Fry	O. M. R. W. Xavier 8 0 33 2
<u> </u>	Pinna       7       0       29       2         Remedios       6       1       17       1         Carvalho       4.3       0       13       0
0. M. R. W. 11.3 2 48 5 impson 4 0 11 1	UNIVERSITY v. VOLUNTEERS,
Vingfield 7 1 26 3	the University ground at Pokfulam yesterday, Hong Kong Volunteer
V. O. Macdonald, c J. R. Way, b Muskett	University
	D. J. N. Anderson, b Owen Hughes D. Laing, c Sulieman, b Parker E. A. Lee, I.b.w., b Parker 0
te. Fry. c Thompson, b Murdoch 0	F. I. Zimmern, c Reid, b Divett 10 S. V. Gittins, b Owen Hughes 19 A. T. Lee, c Batger, b Owen
te. Andrews, st Akehurst, b Murdock 0 Cpl. McIntyre, c and b J. R. Way 0	A. A. Rumjahn, c Buxton, b Summers 58
Cpl. Tavin, c and b Murdoch 2 Sgt. McKenzie, b J. R. Way 1 te. Simpson, not out 0	S. R. Kermani, b Owen Hughes 84 F. H. Trayes, c Batger, b Owen Hughes
Extras	Mers
BOWLING ANALYSIS.  O. M. R. W.  Luskett 5 0 15 1	Total
R. Way 10 2 24 3 Sahagan 3 0 16 0 Murdoch 7.2 1 8 5	11. V. C.
P.R.C. v. KOWLOON 2ND XI.	H. Owen Hughes, c Zimmern, b Anderson
On their own ground, the Police R.C. lost to the Kowloon C.C. 2nd KI. by two wickets.	Sulleman
The K.C.C. bowlers had the poper hand over the Police bats- nen whom they got out for 107.	H. L. F. Ewin, c and b A. T. Lee 11 H. T. Buxton, st. Kermani, b
Petheram accounting for five wickets for 29. After passing the home team's	E. R. West, not out
total for the loss of eight wickets the visitors went on to make 127 runs of which Puttee made 65 not	
out. Scores:—  Police R.C.  E. R. Hunter, st Mackay, b  Petheram	The positions in the League to
W. E. Meadows, b Smith (3. Randle, b Petheram 84 Noonan, c ?, b Raven	P. W. D. L. Pta
r. H. King, st Mackay, b Petheram 21 Reynolds, b Petheram	University 6 8 1 2 10 Kowloon C.C 7 2 8 2 10 Indian R.C 6 2 2 2
Hallam, b Petheram 18 B. G. Thorpe, b Overy 4	Chinese R.C 6 2 1 8 Civil Service C.C. 7 1 8 8 Craigengower C.C. 7 1 8 8
Howarth, b Overy Extras	Royal Artillery 8 1 0 2 5 Division II. P. W. D. L. Pte
One man absent.  BOWLING ANALYSIS.	Indian R.C. 2nd .12 9 1 2 20 H.K.C.C. 2nd10 9 0 1 20 R.E. & S10 8 0 2 20
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Raven 5 0 24 Kowloon 2nd XI.	C.S.C.C. 2nd 9 8 2 4 1: University 2nd 7 2 2 8 2 Royal Navy 2nd . 7 2 1 4
N. Mackay, st Hunter, b King	Police R.C 10 / 2 0 8 (C) Electric R.C 9 0 8 6

R.C.	O. M. B. W.
l Army	Eldridge11. 0 63 5
Electric	O'Neil 4.1 1 82 0 Chittenden 6 0 45 2
18. W35	Harper 8 1 8 2
during	Civil Service 2nd XI.
making	H. F. Harper, c Xavier, b
Wickets	J. W. Barnes, c Pinna, b Sousa 17
our A	V. H. Chittenden, c Barros, b
vas the	Sousa 1
r side.	R. F. Jones, c Carvalho, b
	Remedios
7	G. Gull, b Xavier 24
t 87	P. J. O'Neil, b Pinna 20
	F. Booker, b Xavier 4
-	11, 5,10,1,10
1	DAMAS
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R. W.	<b>.</b>
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11 1	<u></u> [!
26 3	In an all-day friendly match on the University ground at Pokfulam
ау. 4	yesterday, Hong Kong Volunteer
ay .	Corps defeated the University by
6	36 runs. Scores:—
b `	D. J. N. Anderson, b Owen
29 s. b	Hughes 41
5	D. Laing, c Sulleman, b Parker 8
6	E. A. Lee, I.b.w., b Parker 0
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J. R.	A. A. Rumjahn, c Buxton, b
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17	D. K. Samy, c Mackay, b Sum-
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80	Extras
l. . R. W	
	Volunteers 225
24 8	O. S. Moore, b.A. T. Lee 0
	N. A. E. Mackay, b Gittins 1
· 8 !	H. V. Parker, b A. T. Lee 12
ND YI	H. Owen Hughes, c Zimmern, b Anderson 82
ND XL.	K. H. Batger, l.b.w., b Rumjahn 82
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2	1 Kowloon C.C 7 2 8 2 9
· • -	5 Indian R.C 6 2 2 2 8 Chinese R.C 6 2 1 8 7
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	O Royal Artillery 8 1 0 2 8
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<b>3.</b>	R.E. & S10 8 0 2 24
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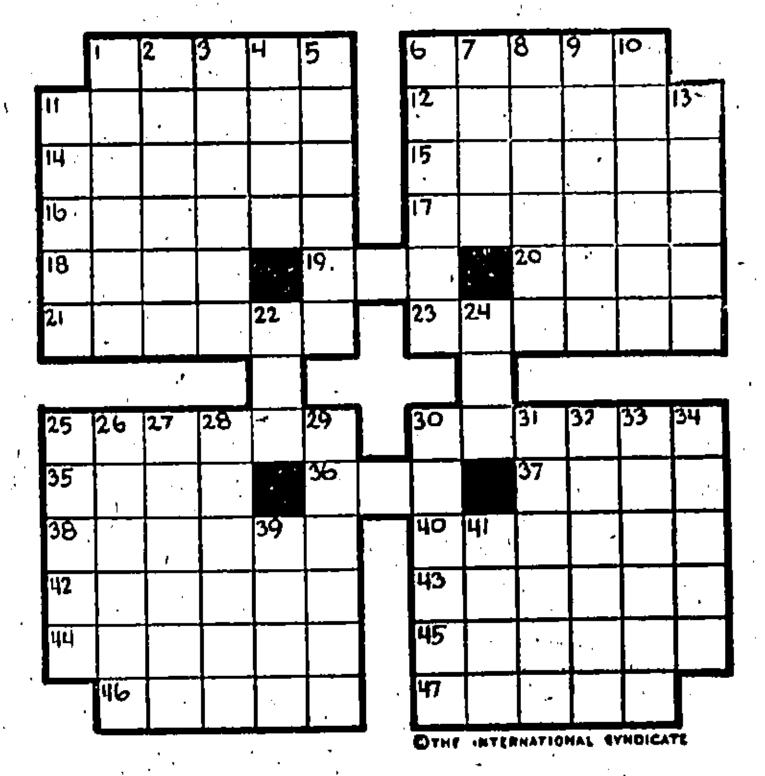
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high interest 18-Roste in recumbent position 19-Nevertheless 20-Moltan volcanio matter 21-A small fish

25-Dug 25-Writer 80-One who makes mait liquore 85-Algerian eeaport eman, e'iriD-88 87-Climbing plant

puzzie.)

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 28-Made hostile Incursion 40-Gleamy 42-Salad herb 48-British finch 44-American post of World War 45-Repetition

48-Sediment 47-Bolis slowly VERTICAL 1-Temperary eurveying station S-Certify 4-Repents of B-Torture 6-Walke with affected 7-Mineral products

VERTICAL (Cont.) 9-Tall contoal frish 10-Derrick used in stowing cargo 1-Find fault with 18-Popular name for old violin 22-Recede 24-Equality 25-Uloers 28-Stretched 27-One who makes a hostile incursion 28-Blue dyestuff 29-Church official (pl.)

20-Trumpete \$1-Demonstrate 62-Separate chaff from 183-Goes within 84-Residue (French)

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LOCAL SOCCER

(Continued from Page 3.) RECREIO v. S. CHINA "A" Portuguese Do Well

The Club de Recreio, playing at home, did well to beat South China "A" by 4 goals to 2. They deserved their victory, as they the second half.

South China were the first to score, Tsang Kin-ki netting with a fine drive. The Recreio soon got going, however, and a pretty forward movement resulted in Alvas scoring the equaliser.

Half-time: Club de Recreio .... 1 South China "A" .... 1 Pereira put the Recreio ahead with a fine first-time drive, and immediately following Santos increased their lead. same player added the fourth during a scrimmage in the goal a fine first time drive. with a fine effort.

Result:--Club de Recreio .... 4 South China "A" .... 2 KOWLOON v. ROYAL AIR

Airmen on Top

FORCE

Kowloon, playing at home, suf-fered defeat at the hands of the R.A.F. to the extent of 4-2.

Teams:-Kowloon: - Angus; Moore, Hannan. Moss, Morgan, and Blacklock. R.A.F.: - Jarvis; Chambers,

Capener; Johnson, Paton, Marven; Buckland, Plunkett, Channon, Perry, and Locke.

going and Moss went just wide possession near the half way with a good effort. From the line, and ran past all opposition goal kick the R.A.F. secured possession and forced a corner on Shears. the goalkeeper to beat, he shot wide. Following this Blacklock sent in a hard drive, which Jarvis did well to save. The R.A.F. took up the attack, and, following nice movement on the left, Plunkett opened the scoring with a fine first-timer which left Angus

helpless. From now onward the Air Force were the superior team, and shortly before half time Perry increased the lead with a fine

header at short range. Half-time.— R.A.F. ..... 2 Kowloon .....

The second half opened in fayour of the Airmen, who, not con- S. China tent with their 2-0 lead, set up a St. Joseph's .16 determined attack on the Kowloon RAF. ....16 goal, which resulted in Plunkett Eastern further increasing the margin. R.A. ......14 The Kowloon side, however, rall- Recreio ied gamely and their efforts to reduce the lead were rewarded when Moss beat Jarvis with a good

Kowloon, as they now played with renewed. vigour, and their forwards gave the Air Force defence quite a busy time. Their second goal came as the result of a scrimmage in the goal mouth. Toward the end Kowloon fell away and the R.A.F. added fourth goal through Plunkett.

Result: R.A.F. .....4 Kowloon ...... 2

R.A. v. EASTERN An Uninteresting Game

several changes from their usual side owing to absentees, and the of three goals to nil.

Half-time:— Eastern ...... 0

The Gunners missed a penalty early in the second half, but conthe tinued to have far more of the total up to three. Ramzan, who deputised for Ram in the Eastern goal, brought off several very fine saves during the game. Result:--

> Eastern ..... 0. NAVY v. K.O.S.B. Borderers Uniucky to

Played on the Navy ground Happy Valley, this match attracts

R.A. . . . . . . . . . . . . 8

ed a good crowd, being due to the ing defence. The "Belgenland" quality and attained a standard wards found Robson and Pile a Division.

Navy:-Turner; Willis, Carey;

Stevens, and Weatherill.

and Shears was early called upon at short range. to deal with a good effort from | Shortly following this Hedley Gray. The Borderers retaliated missed a glorious opportunity of and Hume gave Crawley a perfect increasing the lead, as, when well to turn to account. A ding-dong understanding on the part of the rapidly from end to end, the viously their main weakness. players on both sides being most The ship's team looked like equal-

vincing in attack. Half-time:-

Navy ..... 1 The Borderers came up like val, and for a time were completely masters of the situation.

wild, over-eagerness leading to friendly game at Caroline Hill yesmany chances being missed, terday, by four goals to one. Seddon, Campbell, Barrett was a great defender for Both teams were at full strength, McIntyre, the Navy and got through some and a very interesting game resultparticularly clever covering work. ed. A good crowd was present, and The Navy regained the lead as the among the distinguished visitors result of a break-away which was Admiral Chan Chak, from Canseemed to take the K.O.S.B. de- ton. fence by surprise. Gray obtained

to finish by putting the ball past The Borderers continued to en-Plunkett had hard luck with a joy a greater share of the attack, that during the last ten days of but luck was against them on January 201 establishments closed crossbar. Moss should have put many occasions with their final Kowloon one up, when, with only efforts. A further stroke of misfortune soon followed when Gray botels, 11 coal-declers' establishagain ran through to find the net. | ments, 13 contractors' and builders' bitter end, and a splendid struggle | closed after the China New Year. ended in a fortunate victory for the home team.

Result:-Navy ..... 8 K.O.S.B. ..... 1 Lengue Table The Second Division table date is as follows:-

S. China "A" 16 1 7 8 Small Units 17 8 8 11

Friendly

This goal seemed to encourage KOWLOON v. "BELGENLAND" **Exciting Struggle** 

> Kowloon entertained the "Belgenland" team on Saturday and secured a well-deserved victory by the narrow margin of 2-0. The teams lined up as fol-

lows:---Kowloon: — Angus; Robson, Pile: Hedley, Easterbrook, Dowman; Eastman, Campbell, Spary, Miles and Baldwin.

"Belgenland":-Facs; Rowan, Whitehorn: Davis, Lennard, Played at Sookumpoo. East- Fentimans; De Herdts, Ellis, were obliged to make Fountain, Hendry and Spooner.

Play, for the most part, during the early stages, was confined to Gunners managed to collect both midfield. Kowloon were the first points by the comfortable margin to attack, and forced a corner on the right. Obtaining possession The game was not a particular- in midfield, Miles sent Baldwin ly interesting one to watch, the away with a good pass, but the play on both sides being of a latter's centre was cleared by rather scrappy nature. The Gun-Rowan. A free kick outside the ners, however, showed far more penalty area gave Kowloon a good ability as a whole, there being a opportunity to open the scoring marked superiority in their for but Dowman's shot went wide. ward line. Weston opened the Kowloon kept up the pressure and score within two minutes of the Faes in the "Belgenland" goal commencement, whilst Taylor had a very busy time, as he was added a second prior to the inter-called upon to save in quick succession from Miles and Spary. Miles was a good worker in the Kowloon forward line and proved a source of trouble to the oppos-

> LINES!! SURE

fact that the opposing teams are team, who were gradually settling leaders of the League. The foot- down, stormed the Kowloon goal ball witnessed was of excellent for a short time, but their forwhich is rarely seen in the Second sound pair. The half time whistle arrived with the sheet blank, and The teams lined up as fol- play, on the whole, in favour of Kowloon.

'The Goals Johnson, Bell, Barratt; Clarke, It appeared, on the resumption, Sorbie, Gray, Evans, and Sweet. | that Kowloon were determined to K.O.S.B.: - Shears; Bird, draw first blood, as from the held the upper hand throughout Charlton; Twynholme, Drury, kick off they began a raid on the Barham; Hume, Barras, Crawley, "Belgenland" goal. In this, they were not disappointed, as, follow-Play opened with a smart for- ing a pretty combined movement, ward move by the Navy Miles beat Faes with a good drive

opening, which the latter failed placed, he shot wide. Lack of ment of the second half Rosa struggle ensued, the ball going "Belgenland's" players was obunsparing in their efforts. The ising when they were awarded a Navy eventually took the lead free kick just outside the penalty through Evans, who netted with area, but Davis's shot was saved by Pile, who headed over for a The Borderers were not long in corner. From the corner kick mouth. The Chinese fought hard, getting on terms again, Stevens play was transferred to the other and, following a corner on the left Sze To-hoi reduced the lead Weatherill.

converting a centre from end of the field, and Spary was unfotunate with a shot that struck There was little to choose be- the upright and rebounded into tween the teams up to the inter- play. Just before the final whistle val, but the Borderers were, if blew, Spary put the home team anything, slightly the more con- further ahead from a fine pass by Eastman.

Result:-Kowloon ..... 2 "Belgenland" ..... 0

giants refreshed after the inter- QUEEN'S BEAT SOUTH CHINA

South China were beaten by the Their shooting, however, was Queen's Regiment in a farewell

In his latest report to the Peking Municipal Government, regarding local commercial conditions, Mr. Chao. Cheng-ping, Director of the Bureau of Social Welfare, declares as the result of the business slump. The closing stages were all in establishments, four foodstuff shops, favour of the K.O.S.B., but the and 11 money exchanges. It is ex-Naval defence lasted out to the pected that more shops will be

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#### **NEWS GOOD** FROM BOGNOR

A GOOD DAY

KING SITTING UP FOR SOME HOURS

MORE RAY TREATMENT

London, Yesterday. was announced from Craigwei. Bognor, this evening that, following a restful night, the King had had a good day and is progress-

ing satisfactorily. The sun shone practically all day, and the King was able to sit by the open window of his room. To-day was the first occasion on which His Majesty was able to sit up continu-

ously for some hours. Dr. Howitt came from London and applied the luminous ray treatment.-British Wireless Service.

ELIHU ROOT

VETERAN SAILS FOR GENEVA

New York, Saturday. Mr. Elihu Root sailed on his 84th | General Electric Company, spoke on birthday en route to Geneva participate is the deliberations of the Committee of jurists to consider amendments to the statute creating | Doctor of Laws, and speaking in the World Court .- Reuter's Ameri- grave tones, Mr. Young emphasised can Service.

8 reported:-It is understood that duty of the directors of great en-Mr. Elihu Root has been authorised terprises to guard the interests of to undertake an unofficial diplomatic mission to seek and secure an understanding among world Powers on the reservations which United States has made to joining the Hague Court of International Justice. This is interpreted as portending another move to take the United States into the Court.]

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VETERAN A.P. MAN PASSES AWAY

New York, Saturday.

cago journalism.]

'FLU IN OSAKA DAILY DEATH TOLL OVER

Osaka, Saturday. In consequence of the recent unusual coldness influenza is prevailing in Osaka, the daily death toll being over 50.-Reuter.

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RADIO-

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#### "BIG BUSINESS"

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BANK RATE QUESTION

New York .-- Addressing a crowded audience in Mr. Rockefeller's Park-avenue Baptist Church, New York, Mr. Owen D. Young, the chief American expert on the new Reparations Committee and chairman of the board of directors of the the moral obligation of "Big Business" to do the right thing.

Arrayed in the black gown of a what he called the "Moral problem [A Washington cable of February of fixing the bank rate" and the their shareholders and treat their employees honestly.

"Big Business," he declared, was usually just, and "it is not the crooked man in modern business we fear, but the honest man who does not know what he is doing."

Blundering in business conduct he condemned as worse than dishonesty. lit up the darkness of the night. Mr. Young said he knew no matter involving more moral proexplained, effected credit increase or diminished the value of money, and stability of currency goes into the Reuter. Mr. Stone, who was born in basic things of life. The pur-1848, at Hudson, Illinois was for | chasing power of the German mark many years associated with Chi- at that time was falling so rapidly that business concerns paid wages

daily and men handed the money immediately to their wives, who waited outside, so that they might run to the stores and spend it before the paper became worthless. He welcomed "Big Business" and and big responsibility in the hope and belief that it would make busi-

ness right, and said he was pleased with the rapid progress being made in that direction.

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Hangchow, Yesterday: Marshal and Mrs. Chiang Kai-—Reuter.

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#### HEAVY DAMAGE IN MACEDONIA

VAST FLOODING

MANY PERSONS HOMELESS: CATTLE DROWNED

GOVERNMENT ACTION

Athens, Yesterday. Unprecedented damage has been lone in East Macedonia by the overflowing of the rivers Vardar and Struma.

Huge areas have been flooded, cattle drowned and many persons rendered homeless.

No fatalities are recorded, so far. The Minister of Communication has visited the stricken districts to organise relief, regarding which the Government proposes to organise a subscription of a Pan Hellenic character to be devoted not only to relief but to temporary anti-flood works pending the execution of extensive irrigation works in Macedonia.—Reuter.

## TOKYO BLAZE

11 HOSPITAL PATIENTS **INCINERATED** 

SEVEN MISSING

Tokyo, Saturday. Fire has destroyed the Brain Diseases Hospital. Eleven of the patients were incinerated while seven are missing.

and Engineering was also damaged. Distressing Scenes

Distressing scenes marked the rescue of the inmates, all of were insane. shricked, laughed and acted hilariously as the rescuers attempted to save them, while the lurid flames

Main Buildings Gutted Troops, co-operating with Fire blems than the task of determining Brigades, finally controlled the conthe bank rate. The bank rate, he flagration in the early morning, but not before the flames, which were fanned by a strong wind, had gutted gave every aged person dependent the main buildings of the hospital The death is announced of Mr. upon his savings more or less of and also the military school includ-Melville Elijah Stone, ex-General good things to eat. He had never ing the latter's library, in which Manager of the Associated Press realised until he was a member of about 100,000 valuable volumes are of America.—Reuter's American the Dawes Committee how the reported to have been destroyed.—

## REDS IN JAPAN

THIRTY-FOUR SENT TO GAOL

Osaka, Saturday. The Kobe District Court has sentenced 34 Communists to impritwo to eight years.—Reuter.

K.O.S.B.'s CONCERT

(Continued from Page 6.)

After a short interval, during

which for the first time for many a long day, refreshments were obtainable at a theatrical performance shek arrived here yesterday evening. in the City Hall, the band took the stage again with a selection from Tschaikovsky's works, in which that composer's intensely dramatic methods were once more shown to be admirably suited to military instruments. These fine martial melodies were still ringing in our ears through the applause, when on came Mr. Fitz-Earle and announced that as an encore they would play a piece called "Baby's Sweetheart." The bathos lay not only in the title. One can only say that it was a pity. Another example of bathos in an encore came with the next item, but curiously enough in this case it was successful. Mrs. Womack gave us the "Jewel Song" from "Faust," a delightful but difficult song, whose runs and thrills were accomplished without hitch or trouble. Mrs. Womack is evidently no novice a the art. Her encore "Bohemia," that haunting song of unhappy pleasure that used to tickle platform. Playing in a drawing fine finish with a "Grand Scottish our palates some years ago, but room to friends is altogether a dif- Fantasia", of well-known tunes, a now. ..... However, it went down ferent proposition. For concert Strathspey and Reel by four of our all right and led to a second encore playing a golden rule for amateurs popular soldier dancers being intro--something to do with roses, I is - "Avoid pieces with closed duced very effectively into the mid-

think, and quite charming. harmonics." They may come off in dle of it. I was afraid that Mr. Hannibal's the privacy of one's home; they We went home at some hour well wit would be likely to spoil the at seldom do on the stage. The after midnight, cold but contented, mosphere for the violin solo that Beethoven "Romance" which she having gone out in a deserving followed it. But the gentle and played as an encore was a further cause, and found more enjoyment quiet humour of the "Hannibalisms" example of injudicious selection. It than we had ever expected, or even, actually did nothing of the sort is one of the most difficult pieces perhaps, deserved. We awaited the next item with there are to play satisfactorily. I sympathetic good humour, Saint have known professionals shrink Saens', "Rondo Capriccioso" was from embarking in cold blood on to The Royal Tournament will be played with considerable skill. It the doubling stopping of that open- held at Olympia, Kensington, W., is in the first place no light task for ing phrase. Nor did her accompan- from May 28 to June 8 inclusive. an amateur to memorise such a long let realise the fire that burns in and complicated work. At the same Beethoven's vigorous chords. is doing herself justice in her Scottlet songs, and this really ex- warning that local whist drives for choice of pieces for the concert cellent concert was brought to a money prises must cease.

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